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### Newport Mercury.

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was as a familiar of the translation in June, 1755, and is now in its admired and tweety-secenth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, which has than half a dozen acceptions, the oldescripting in the Section in t

he limited apano given to advertising almable to business men (1 \$2.00 a year in advance; single wrappen, 5 conts. pectimen confers and free, and special year advertisers by addressing the pub-

## Local Mlatters.

THANKSCIVING FESTIVITIES.

How The Day Was Calebrated.

Thursday downed clear and beautiful, and, though somewhat cold, was a perfect day for hanks-giving and was as usual very generally observed to Newport; it was vacation at the schools, and the banks and public flices were closed, the various manufactories were shut down, and the post-office, telephone exchange, merchants, barbers, etc., old their doors for at least part of the day. grand gain-day in which everyone prosecute his own individual way of could prosecute his own individual services at the buantial weekly night upon which the rink is to be expressing the gratitude felt for the buantial blessings of the year. In addition to the one-to-to-mary religious services at the churches and the worst and instrumental humorist of the nonzarial New England dinner, where Boston, has been engaged and will give on were sports and pastimes such as target prac-tice at the Rifle Club's range on Rocky Farm, roller stating at the Rink, a bicycle the local club and others, etc., etc., all of which wore well patronized and appar-ently thoroughly onjoyed.

AT THE CHURCHES.

AT THE CHORDIES.

Most of the churches held religious sorvices as usual, either individually or in union with others of the same denomination, the which others at the customary Sabbath bours, with the exception of those at St. John's and Touro Chapels which were held at 7 o'clock in the marning and 7.30 in the rening respectively. The various Methodist churches united, holding services at the Themes street church in the morning and a Thance street duron in the morning.
Tourne Chapel in the sweing. The first service consisted of reading of the Scriptures by
the Roy, Messes. Clark, Holling-haad and
Cooper; in the avening Mr. Cooper practied from Paslons L, 14 and 15 .—"Offer nuccel from Fasinas L. 18 and 15 - Once dues Gold thanksgiring; and pyr thy vows unto the Most Bigh. And call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shall glottly me."

There was also a union service at the Cen-

Lucra was also a unious rvice at the Central Baptist Churcht, the First and Second Churches participating. The samon was delivered by the Rev. F. W. Ryder from Fasima Ext. 16.—"Thou openest thine hand and satisfies the desires of every live.

At the United Congregational Church Rev. At the United Congressions of the discourse from Col. 1, 18 and 14; 1st Tim. vi. 20 and 21.—"Who bath delivered us from the powof darkness, and hath translated us into he kingdom of His dear Son. In whom we have recemption through his blood, even the have redemption through his blood, even that forgiveness of sine. O Timothy, keep that which is committed to the trust, availing profess and vain babblings and opp sition of

At St. Mary's (R. C.) mass was celebrated at 9 in the morning and at St. John's Chap-el on the f'oint there was Holy Communion

## The New Life Saving Station Ready for Duty.

G. Gauld, kee U. S. Life Saving Station at Brenton's U. S. Life Saving Sinton at Bremon a Point, ad District, has completed his selec-tion of a craw and each number thereof has successfully passed the required examination before A. A. Surgeon Siephen H. Sears, of the U. S. Matine Hospital Service, and signthe U. o. simile maximal service, and sign-ed the articles of agro-ment. Everything is now in readiness for work and Capt. Gould has received his orders to open the station on Monday next, Dec. 1st. Following are

ie crew:
1. Edward H. Crandall; 2. Edmond T. Taylor; 3. Allen M. Werer; 4. Ray S. Mott; 5. Jauph Casey; 6. Seth W. M. Battene; 7. James E. Lord.

## Work Done by the Latter Carriers

The I-l'owing statements show the done by the letter carriers in this state the last fiscal year, and the cost of it;

the last fiscal year, and the cost of it;

NEWPORT.
Six carriers; 1,774,87 pieces handled avorage, 201,250 per carrier; tonicox; \$5.
655; cost per carrier, 887; oast per piece, 3 mille; local postage collected, \$3,564.

Thirty-in Continent 8,645,972 pieces handlei; average per carrier, 240,166; total cost, 835,832; cost per carrier, 5353; contine piece, 4,100 mills; local postage collected, 330,855.

PANTUCKET.
Six carriers; 1.174.764 pieces handled; average per carrier, 195.794; tutal cost. \$4.801; cost per carrier, \$500; cost per piece, 4.1:10 milds; local powage collected, \$4.302.

The last regular meeting of the presen City Council will be held next Toresday evening at 7.30 o'c'ock. The municipal year now begins with the calcular year.

### A NOVEL ATTRACTION.

First Appearance in Newport of the linear Roller Skating Combination Ever Or

The management of the Newport Holle Sketing Rink, to show their determination to give their patrons nothing but the best arracone, have secured at an enormous expense those review of the Cora & Gerito Jackson combination of Roller Skaling and Bicycle experts to give one of their grand exhibitions. this Saturday aftermoon and evening, company is composed of six of the best ney can secure, consisting of Miss llora & Gertie Jackson, the wouderful dor Cora & Gertis Jackson, the woncerundancihil skartes, in their beautiful exhibition of trick and faucy skating; Messra. Porter and Backley, Champion Double Star Bicyclists, performing over two hundred and fifty tricks on that machine; Prof. C. H. Prouty, Introducing the only Indian club swinging act av attempted while mounted on a perleatal seve eet bigh and sixteen inches equara, on rolls recting and statement and seekales, also his very laughable exhibition of the Dutchman's first attempt at roller skat-ing; Bert U. Thayer, the boy wender on the little rollers, the only skater performing the difficult feat of the figure eight on one roller. The grand finals is the finest thing ever introduced on ruller skates; the Spanish "La Cacheca" by the Misses Jackson Spanish costome which captured first dance "La Catheta by the hospitited first prize at the Children's Carnival at the Insti-tute Rink at Boston. This emertainment which is limited to one bour, is endoused by the press and profession and is being played nightly to crowded houses. Any one of these exhibitions is well worth the price which is exhibitions is well worth the price which is but 25 cents, including reserved seats. These who miss this entertainment grand treat. This is the last appearance of this company in New England, they starting

the west.

For next Thursday evening, the regular

For the man which the rink is to be of his unique and highly amoning entertal ments entitled "There is Music in Everything; or Kitchen Utensils Utilized."
Wherever the professor has been the present has been the professor has been the pro Wherever the professor has been the press speak of him and his entertainment in the highest terms and his visit to Newport will undoubtedly give great enjoyment to all who go to see bint. Thought not a professional skater, the professor is on rollers during the performance. Following is what the Biddeford (Me.) Times said of his entertainment in Same recently:

Monday on a fifty weeks' engagement through

Saco recently:

Hamilton's Parlor Rink in Saco was crowded Salurday evening, when Prof. Clayton of Boston gave his musical entertainment. He is a rare marked goning and his exhibition was simply immense. He played upon a banjo, bones, tin dippers, washbuards, brushes, toller simply vinitiones. Be a vicely brinshes, toller bones, it dippers, wash burds, brinshes, toller skates, orockery wars, bottless and false teath. His initiation of a bagopho was fine. The ex-bition lasted about three-quirient of an bour, during which time the auditune was kept in a constant toar of bugitier and applants.— Read advantisement in another minute.

Dacizions in the fullowing cases were rendered in the Supreme Court in Providence

John A. C. Stany vs. Francis E. Lewis. Defendant's petition denied and Judgment for the defendant for costs. - - - - - - - John Blair et ux , vs. Sarah Briggs, et al. John Blait et ux, vx. Saran Briggs, et al. Proparty oriented sold, and the proceeds sp-plied to the payment of the mortgages, with the laterest thereon held by the respondent. Sarah Briggs, as tractee, for the respondent Aunie E. Johnson, and by herself individually, less a proper deduction for rent of the property, and that the surplus, if any, of such process to the amount of \$1000 and the style of Manch. nteres there in since the 5th day of Maich, 1881, be paid to the complainant, Eugene E. Blair, and that the residue of such proceeds, if any, be paid to the respondent, Aunie E.

science faledy so called. Which some prefessing have erred concerning the faith
Grace be with thee. Amen."

At Emmanuel, Bay. R. B. Peet preached
an interesting somen from Palma xov. 26

Lieutenant John U. Rhodes of New
Haven, formerly of the Revenue Outer
Dexter, who distinguished himself by resculug passengers from the wicek of the steamer
Let us come before bin presence with thanksgiving and make a joyful noise before bin
giving and make a joyful noise before bin
while the waver a sharp spike driven
While the waver a sharp spike driven
While the waver a sharp spike driven with Pearus."

At the Chambing Memorial, Rev. C. W.
Wendte spoke in an able manner upon

"The American Doctrine of Church and
the American Doctrine of Church and producing a serious wound, which has never bealed. Before the disaster he was quite stoot and ragged. Lieutenant Rhodes testil to the control of the results and the results are the results are the results and the results are the results and the results are the results a in the revenue sarvice and is atalloned at Lake Superior. He has been granted leave of absence from the first of December.

The new life saving station at Price's Necl The new life saving station at these seems to have been built in a very imperfect and Corrections by the passage of the follow manner. The store Standay night, beat into the building and cansed much demage. The

the entire evening with her thrilling descrip-tion of the evils of intemperance. There was a large audience present.

Rev. W. A. Wright will lecture at the M Rey. W. A. Wright with fection of the Church, Middletown, Thursday evening, Dec. 4. Subj-ot, Sunth America. Mr. Wright has spant several years in that constitution that the constitution of the constitution Wright has spant several years in the country and is familiar with its physical pullifold and religious uspicts and will present those topics. We guarantee the lecture to be one of interest to any who may go and hear it.

Turner, Medical Examiner for this district in place of Dr. W. L. Wheeler resigned.

### COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. November Term.

The court came in Monday morning, Judge

sautenced to \$20 fine and ten days' impris ament in the Providence county jail on the first complaint. The other complaints were continued with costs.

The six liquor appeals produing against

The its liquor appeals pending against Frank L. Robinson and the two against Mary J. Murray were discontinued. Three against Margaret Duffy were continued.— The case of State vs. Barzillai B. Mitchell, of Block Island, was discontinued.

of Hinck 181and, was discontinued.
In the case of Christopher E. Champlin
v. Edmund P. Pockham, appelant, Hinck
Island parties, the defaudant was found
guilty and flued 225 and coats.
Thocass of Charles H. Caswell vs. Richard

Thocass of Charles H. Caswell vs. Richard Farnum was continued, the jury failing to agree after being out five hours. This is an alleged breach of contract made between the platutiff, a pilot, and the defendant, a ship master, appealed from the Justice Goutt.

The cases of Thomas B. Buffum, et al., vs. Town Gourell of Portamouth; C. M. Lee vs.

Isaac Clark, and of Clarence Gresson vs. Charles J. Seymour, were continued, and the ourt adjourned Tuesday evening according

### A Pleasant Occasion.

A pleasant family party met on the aven-ing of Nov. 20, in Itsy City, Mich., at the re-idence of U. O. Fitzhugh to witness the mar-riage of Miss Sacio A. Edson, only daughter of the late Capt. Dans Edeon and niece of D. S. Mayberry, Eeq., of this city, to Frank Fitzburgh, Jr., son of the host. The bride coked charming in a dress of Original Lacwith ornaments of pearls and orange blossoms, and was attended by a little ulece of the groom, Miss Lilly Watkins aged 5 years, who parried the bride's bequet of white roses, and who added much to the pleasure of the occa-

rio acade into the present of the occa-tion. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bishop, in a must impressive manuer. After congratulations and a bountiful collation, the happy pair left for a trip westward, and after their return will reside in Ray City during the winter, when they expect to remove to Mr. Fitzbugh's home near the city, where he is ongaged extensively

ing attracted his attention and interested him and he wishing to interest your readers copied from the issue of November 20th, 1341; a

it, from the issue of November title over 13 years ago:

On Wednesday last, Ray, Thatcher Thager, late of South Dennis, Moss. was instilled Paster of the United Congregational Society. The reacties were as follows: Intellige Scolety. The exercises Voluntary on Organ, Ohas, 22. Voluntary Prayer, Introductory Prayer, Rsy. C. Blolget, Pawtucket

Rev. C. Blolget, Pawtucket
Scripture Reading,
Rev. C. Blodget, Pawtucket
by the Cluir
Prayer,
Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Boston
Anthem
Sormon, by Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Boston
Taxt, Romans 5-8. "Christ died for us." 

Charge to Paster, Kev. Dr. Tucker, of Providence Right hand of Fellowship, Rev. Mr. Blodget

Concluding Prayer,
Ray. Thomas Le ver, of the Second
Baptist Church, Newport.
by the Choir
by the Pastor If the writer is not mistaken all the partici ant; in the above services, (excepting only

The long-agit sted question as to the religas rights of Roman Catholics In our prison id alm:-houses was definately settled at the List meeting of the Board of State Charities

manuer. The stora stituting day open the building and caused much demage. The walls in most of the rooms were throughly socked and the plastering is loosened to that another wetting will cause it to fall. The main from, which was hard finished, it damaged to that the caused per-k by b made as good as new without replastning. A building just-rected ought not to leak as has this one, the condition of things would seem to domand an investigation.

An interesting art exhibition, in which will appear the handiwark of such well-known and state of the old school as Malbone, Suity, Fazer, Mrs. Ann Hall, Miss Good-ride, Walkins, Dayle, Picoul, Rogers, Gallery, Staige, Copler, Gillesois, Franz, Till, Sie Peter Jely and others, is to be opined at the Aquidneck House, is to be opined at the Aquidneck House, and the standamone of the instance, and the standamone of the instance Resolved,-That the clery of the Proint-

James Eldridge of this city, a single man about 35 years of age, attempted to cut ble throat Phureday while suffering from deliium tremens, but only succeeded in making rum tremens, into any accessor in the sin a slight flesh wound about two inches in leight. He gare himself up at the police sintion. This is the third time he has been looked up with dolirium tremens within hort Lime.

of interest to any who may go and hear it.

Gov. Buren has appointed Dr. Henry E. and the Happy Hours Society onjuyed a similar entertainment Thursday afternoon in place of Dr. W. L. Wheeler resigned.

Left in the vessel upon which Col. John S. Engs and facility are passengers.

The Name port Cricketers gave a social and the facility of the facilit

### Polo on Skates.

The skating rink was opened Thursday Thanksgiving, for rother akating for the first time super the close of the sunequ, and W.

### Becoming Too Common.

once cheered lustily.

Burdick the third for the Wideawakes

The numerous burglaries and petty robbirles The numerous or gaves and petry found we which have faken place here during the pass few mouths would indicate that there are certain persons in Nowport who are entitled to a home, for a while at least, at the expense of the State, and the souner they are appre of the State, and the somer they are applied hended and apprised of their just dues the better it, will be for their law-shiding peleb-hors. No less than three of these burglates were committed during Friday night of less week. "Trilling?" perhaps; the perpetalors are undoubtedly amateurs now, but every cess will make them more during and more P. Nolan's saloop, on William dollars were stolen from the money draws The other two places reported having been ntered on that pight were the blacksmith shopfol Peter F. Clark and John Murphy, on West Broadway and Mariboro' street, re-spectively. From the former four boxes of boxec-shoe nails were stolen and from the latter two boxes of calks.

### "Old Colony Annual Meeting

The twenty first somes mroting of the Old was held in Roston Tuesday, and the Colory was teen in rouse I needed, and the annual report of the directors submitted. It was voted that the directors may issue bonds to the annual of \$500,000, to run not more to the amount of \$500,000, to run not more than twenty years, for the purpose of extend ing the track. It was also voted to build to suck authorent to connect the Shawmut and track sufficient to contect the Shawmon Anderson Grantie Sections of the road. Mr. Faxeon made his usual argument against the uso of intexinating liquor by sumployed. The following directors were elected: Chos. F. Choate, Southborn; Frank L. Amer, Fastan; Thomas best the city, where he is engaged extensively in stock ratising.

Norty-Three Years Ago.

Mn. Editon:—The writer is well award that his friend, Rev. Dr. Tanger, dislikes the old fires of the Newport Mandount, the following attracted his attention and interested him and hearth of the control of the statement of

### Interesting Social.

Another of these semi-monthly concer Another of those sent-mounty consent and acclais which have become so approba-under the management of Mise Etta Gorton, was held at Emmanuel Church Tue-slay evaning and proved quite as sujuyable as its predecessors. The exercises consistent of rectings and declarations, interspersed with lectings and decamations, interspersed with excellent made by the choir, and were ma-ticipated in by Mr. B. W. Pearce, Mass Han-sin, Master Stacy Brown, Miss Bertha Wil-llerins, Mr. William Peck, Miss Haunah Brierley and Mr. John Taylor.

### Real Estate Sales.

Mary H. Peckham et. al., t ustees, have sold 5392 square feet of land on Alony court to Jacob Kolin for \$524.

Levi Johnson has a ld 5000 square feet of land on Eyacus and Prescott Hall streets to

Alexander Kane for \$600.

John C. Seabury of this city has through Daciel Watton about 27 acres of land on North Main mad, Consultut Island, to Louis and Frederick Anthony of James town for \$1600.

Senator Shellield left for Washington Thursday evening. He will take up his Scale at the Arlington House for the present. shole at the Aringson Louise for the present Rhode Island will have a strong delegation in both the Senate and House during the rest of this Congress. If the General As-sembly confirm the norminated of Mr. Shef-field Rhode Island will have no superiors in the Senate. Senators Aldrich and Sheffield will take rank with the shiest men in Con-

showed himself to be thoroughly acquainted with his subject and conducted his hearers through the various compaigns of his here in a manuer which greatly delighted them.

One of the heaviest blows, accompanied l One of the Beaviest Hows, accompanies with of the year, visited Newport Studies night. Trees, fouces and even chimneys were blown down, and blinds were unlinged and windsway broken. Old Golony steamors Pitgrim and Bristol were delaged for hours, the former not leaving her dock here till abou 7 o'clock Monday morning and the latter no ariving until Monday noon. The members of the City Dorcas Society

will meet in the office of the Overseer of the Poor, on Thursday, Dec. 4th, at 2 o clock P. M., and each fullowing Thursday during the winter to make garments for the peor.— Donations of money, clothing and material are much needed and will be thankfully recelvéd.

The steamer City of Fara, arrived in New York on Monday last from Aspinwall, reports: "Passed on the 22d inst., in Lat., 320 22' N. Long. 740 ft? W., Steamer Coon from New York to Aspinwall." The lat

### Newportas an English Town.

(Continued.) Newport Mercury: It is it This court came in Monday morning, Judged Sthiess presiding, and Win. J. Cawer sides Marite, was put on trial for hierarchy from the person of Win. R. Stawert. At 11:50 the jury retired and in twenty minutes remitted a vertice of gainty. Cawer was thortupous verticet of gainty. Cawer was thortupous sentenced to one year at the State Prison, and coats.

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At coats.

At the State Prison, and the Kamput Wildeswaker, beginding liquor to a minor, was next tied. A verified of guilty being tendered the responding similar to minute way small, and as they grow their places of State vs. John Murray, appellant, on three complaints for illegal liquor mentions and not steady of the same of the providence county jail.

In the case of State vs. John Murray, appellant, on three complaints for illegal liquor and subscienced to \$20 fine and two sentenced to \$20 fine and two sent to be interred that Dectar Stillas committee an offence against the theu known usage which says "Thun shall not steal,"
posing such a plan had been ca
this preacher on his arrival in
have folt inclined to tell his count
the white men with whom he had he the white men with whom he had by home years, and the shocking harbarities the trated by them on himself and other the transportation of slaver from Africa to the same respectively. America, four rhousand miles away, and of one exe in particular, where a slave vessel had left the cost of Africa with a full cargo, consisting of man, women and children, and the commander perceiving that they were chased by an English armset vessel, look the chains from the nechors and placed them along the rail of the vessel, from stam to stern, called from har bold one by one this human freight, and the place of the respective that the place of the reason that the step were along the rail of the vessel, from stam to stern, called from the hold one by one this human freight, and the previous in 1863. five minutes, and Flyon the fourth for the Wideawakes to ten minutes. This deciding the contest in favor of the "boys" the audi-

the chains, and when all were so bound and finding escape impossible, cut the ropes that held the chains in place, and smid one scream of terror this mass of humanity wont-to the listing of the cents. And further that his master, as well as nearly all others, were nobelievers in the eighth commandment, when the person of a black man was wanted, and be may also tell them of the price paid for himself and of his belief that the doctor on his arrival at that place where all men are judged according to the deeds done man are judged according to the deeds done in the body-whether as principal or access sory—made the discovery that a knowledge of this particular transaction has preceded this one great wrong, would, like a shado him throughout eternity, carrying with him the conviction that all men bear in mind that pardon does not blot on certainly would have been a very danger one experiment to send a missionary to Africa, perticularly one that had been a slave, and Dr. Stiles was not likely to have committed so great a blunder.

Some lecturer has recently said of Dr. Some lecture has recently such to be stilles, that he was equally a lover of leatu-ing and a champion of liberty. That is, a liberty which should be enjoyed, exclusively by the white man, and implied the subjuga-tion of all that was black in Africa, and i cussible all that was pawny in America, and the difference in his explaits on these two ontinents was that in Africa he only took comments we take in America both Isad and people whenever opportunity offered, and this is true in regard to the land up to the present time as is witnessed by our repeated violation of treaty scipulations. Dr. Stile was undoubtedly a man of rare abilities, and the wast undoubtedly a man of rare abilities, and the waste some to know more respecting blue and his distry, which will be a very valuable addition to the lowest which will be a very valuable addition to the lowest and the waste and the which is already known of the manners and customs of those who lived in Newport a hundred and twenty years ago.

Among the almost numberless traditions to regard to the situe trade we relate one whose authoritity is an assured fact, and it slaves which was lauded on Lopez wharf, and among many others who had come to examine this let of stolen humanity was a laty—whose name for pirticular reasons we suppress—and she purchased a well developed girl of the ago of 16 years, and took her to her houses a half a mile or more distinct. from the wharf. Too slave walked with be mistrees and was as innocent of all appere as when she came forth from nature's mint, community were so eccustomed course of deligement that they had cased required generating that they had cased to evoke any comment. We can integring how this poor girl, a stranger in a strange land, was treated in the home to which she was taken, there to wear out her life in dendater eithout companies in and her drudgery without compensation, and her mistress and all others that wore near her looking upon her as they would upon a dumb animal, and modesty, that choicest of all virtues, which should be, and always is, the attendant of refinement, was not thought of in looking at a nude slave, and it is not probable, from the described contumes of Joseph B. Parker, Surgeon U. S. runaway slaves, that this unfortunate specimen of humanita-and the manufacturate specimen of humanita-and the manufacturates of the specimen of humanita-and the manufacturates of the specimen of th grees.

The opining lecture in the course given by the Sec and Saprist Church was delivered in the twests Monday croning by Prof. E. B. Andrews of Brown University upon the Military Life of General Sherman. The speaker than the results of the Sec and Sherman. The speaker than the course is to push her first night in the Life of General Sherman. The speaker than the results of the Course of Brown University upon the Military Life of General Sherman. The speaker than the results of the Course Sherman than the course of the Course Sherman the Course Sherman than the course given by the second support of the Course Sherman the Course Sherman than the course given by the Sherman than the course given by the Sherman than the Course Sherman than t America, a night of horrors to ber untutored sout. With bitt-r tears of suguish does she

Amorica, a night of horrow to be rentationes on the continuous of the maker of all she saw about her, and wonder if there was a flod in America who would listen to her now that she was so deso late, and we will believe that the appeal was the authority and power to act in all late, and we will indiced that the spices was line actionly said being observation and judgment, ofth us in our loans of need, and in balon All of which is respectfully submitted at glosp the was made to forget, what was new Newport, April 1st, 1878.

or forgiven, the crueky practiced on her.

This was not an isolated date. The whole cargo around which the people, men and women, througed as they would at the sale cargo around which the person, women, througed as they would at the sale of so many cattle, and after purchasing, led their captives away to a life of bondage t which would crash out all hope of ever again seing the home of their childhood.

# abundant evidence of what is the pastime of

abundant evaluates of wast in the pastines a very fashionable class of people who parade tur streets with a nude dog in their arms, illustration perhaps the Alexon of "Beauty and the Beast" minus the beauty, and however much it may be anceloued as being the "correct thing," It is neverthelass indicative and the street with the excelling of the street with the street in the street in the street with the street in the street with the street in the street with the street in the street in the street in the street with the street in the st of a deprayed taste, and withal exceedingly

We intended to have said in a pravious article something about their teachers, both temporal and spiritual, but as there has already been published in the Newport maked cour a list of the manes of these who for a great number of years "taught young ideaow to shoot," we will noss this how to shoot, wa, will pass the total the red
was aften put times, not only uses punishmont for mischief so peculiarly the pastions
of all boys, and to all ages of the world, but
also as a quickour of dull intellects.
Of their sphittal advisors, it is well known
than a monthly a few wers man of od-

Previous to 18th, Newport had raised over twenty preachers of the gospel-unity some three or four ever became satiled over any climich in the town—the others found fields of labor in regions whey they are Cocasionally one of these would wist a church in the town, and at such times we have seen some zealous bitted lave the church because a native-born citizen was to preach. Of those who because resident of the town there is only one of whom we shall speak, the late Rev. Charles T. Brooks whose advent was some fifty years are, and although a medical man, intellectually soard, above all others before or since, whose mission was to preach before or since, whose mission was to preact the cospel of peace. For a period of third the gospel of peace. For a period of thirty years he did so to the acceptation of an wave bad the pleasure of hearing him, and of his sermons it can be said that as literary productions like were of the highest order. It is only a few months ago that his semains were carried from that gem of hearty, the Chanmaes, fit resting place of one whose life

of roses, it resting place of the whole whose had been so good and pure.

Flowers have their appointed reasons, each day unfolding new scenes of marvellous hearty and filling the air with a fragance so delightful that they loll us of the presence of an Almighty Father, and the life onto o an amounty ratter, and the man, so gifted and so good, was a spring not born of a winter, but niways so bright and obserin! that its buds of hope filled with all Christian graces, bloomed in mortal in a heaven of unclouded splender.

(To be contidued.)

An Open Letter. We, the undersigned physiclaus, residin in Newport, fred it our duty to impress upon the community the necessity of taking prompt measures toward puriog our city in a good sanitary quadition, in order to provent if possible, the dread disease, cholera, obtain ing a feethedd in Newport, and to restrict it cholera, which has caused so mu thon in France and italy should follow the course taken by all previous epidemics, and we are of the opinion that it will do to. We shall cortainly have cholers upon our shorts. We feel within the next eight mouths. We lee deeply improved with the importance of the meter, and deem it our solemn duty

warn the community of the Imminent dang

the necessity of taking active measures is Experience has shown that an operations state favors the scoept suc; and rapid spread of cholors, and that it does not provail to any extent where saultary laws are observed, where privies casspeol and soil pipes are in condition; and that the only way to p slouton of soil and water. In the foul cous-posts and privies with contaminated water I at the greatest risk.

We feel at this crisis, it is of great imporance that the saultary condition of the city should be entrusted to experienced men, and cians of Newport to the Board of Alderman lo 1878, said petition having been framed by the late Dr. David King, the first dent of the State Board of Houlth, Newront, R. I., November, 1884. (Signed)

Petition sent by the Physicians of Newpor

in Africe, it is possible that she may have physicians, scientists and men arquainted learned some little prayer to say at night to him of whom she had some faint idea was the preservation of the health of order to the property of the pro the preservation of the health of our city. In order to secure efficiency and promptness, they likewise polition that such a board be of moderate number, and be intrested with

(Signed)
David King, W. H. Birckhead, W. Lamont Wheeler, Francis H. Raukin, Geo. F. Window, G. M. Odell, J. F. Batterick, Houry E. Turcer, Geo. Enga, Samuel W. Francis, H. R. Storer, S. W. Butler, Geo. Tettill, V. Mott Francis and E. L. Gunnlesbam.

The trustees of the Coggeshall butlal hastily condemn the customs of an age which was as very refined in some things, and so the local customs of the local customs of an age which was as very refined in some things, and so the local customs of the local cus

### OITY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. Samuel F. Pratt will winter in Flori-

Mr. E. W. Goold of New York, was in town Wednesday.

Thomas Crushy is having his cottage on

Ayrault street enlarged by an addition.

Mr. Geo. A. Richmond of this city will

spend the winter South as is his custom The new sewer outlot has been laid as facas Thames street, via West Mariboro street.

The Perry Mill shut down for Thanks giving and will not start up again until Monday. The teachers and solutions of the public schools have been onlyying a vacation this work.

Captain Gubrielson, late in comthe rayeone cut or Dexter, has been in town

this week A great many people are suffering from colds just row as a result of our changeable

wenther. Mr. Levi Johnson and family will go to distribute home in New Haven, Conn., new week.

The Schoentzler truthers will give their annu'il marquerade ball at the Opera House February 9th. School Superintendent Gro. A. Littlefield

and I mily spent Thankegiving with friends In Massachusetts.

Mrs. David J. Gould has gone to New York where she will spend the winter with her son, E. W. Gould, Esq. The cold susp of Tuesday led many boys to hope for stating for Thanksgiving. Such were disappointed, however.

Mr. N. J. DeBlois, of J. Nuilson Howard & Co., has returned in leit to Was

The usual number of Newport's sone and daughters living out of the city came home for their Thankegiving turkey, Thursday.

This has been a mild fall thus far. The vesther prophet, however, says that it is to as sold one before we get through with it.

Postmaster Corgeshall of this city, has been in New Bedford this week, the guest of his made, Postmaster Corgeshall of that city. Miclisch Finn is building for Michael Marin a two and a half story house on Carey

St. near Thomes; size 25x32 fest, to cost \$2000. The monud lot, so-called, at Il sliey's Beach is being newly forced and otherwise improved. The old restaurant building is to be re-

Michael Boyle has built for John Kelly a house on Thames St. near Carey St.; size 20x27 feet one and a half stories with plazza ; o cust \$1000.

The Presidential electris most on Wednes-day next to cast their votes for President and Vice President. The Blinde Island electors meet in Bristol.

The stram yacht Yo emits with Mon. H. M. Singer and party, of Chicago, sailed from New York on Tuesday, on a cruise to the West Indies. Hon. Guo. Peab sly Wetmore will

Mr. The , Haveron-yer's house on Madison avenue, New York, this winter. He will probably class his will there about the 10th it Liecember. Wm. d. Underwood has leased the stable and birns on Prospect Hill street belonging to Henry D. and William Datible. The old fence on the front of the lot is to be replaced

by գ սո**ա** սոս. Mr. G. Cole Stevens, who for the past faw years has beld a responsible position under the Palestine Water Works Company, Pales tine Texas, has returned to his home in this

The New port Medical Boolety held a special

city for the winter.

meeting Saturday afternoon to consider the cholum question. The speakers seemed determined to have that dreaded disease here next summer unless some decided action be aken to prayent it. To the great delight of not a few of New-port's older seamen, Mr. Wm. B. Groff has

had a stove placed in his beat-house on Long What. Hitherto this well-known resort has been warmed simply by the heat of arguments over o'd-time whaling achievements. Messra . f. L. Frauk au and the Missor Paggerl and Swasey gave a most excellent musical entertalument in the

Central Baptist Church vestry Tuesday eva-Ten or a dozen lads, ranging from tan to

Queen Anna college 33x34 feet and L 16x30 feet on the corner of Browleys and R rude faland avenue for Augustus Goffe. The come will have piezzas, bey windows, sto., and he figished inside with hard wood. Cost

Henry Bull, Jr., has increased the room accommodations of the Perry House by leas-ing the third story of Young's Block, ad-jouing. He has also taken the caract store on the lower floor of this block for the accommodation of commercial travelers who atop at Lis house.

The Young Meu's Christian A-soliation of this city have secured Mr. E. W. Bliss, Evangilist, who will commence special tellgions meetings in their reams on Sunday next.

## Moetry.

Living Water

He had drouk from founts of pleasure, And his thirst columned again; He had hewn ont broken c sterns, And behold his work was valu.

And he said, "Life is a desert. Hot and measureless and dry; And Go I will not give me water, Though I strive and fains and—"

Then he heard a voice make answer, "Rise and roll the slune away, Sweet and p ocious springs lie hidden In the pathway every day."

And he said, his best was sinful, Very rinful was his speech: "All the cooling wells I thirst fut, Are no deep for me to reach. But the voice cried, "Hope and labor;

Doubt and identes is cealt; Shape a c'ean and goodly vessel With the patient hand of faith." Bo he wrought and shape i the yosel,

Leoked, and lo! a well was there; 

My Neighbor.

My neighbor's departed—my toighbor— My neighbor over the way. Who called me betimes in the morning, And laughed in the re-top all day; A golden breast had my neighbor, And a golden throat had be, As he called, in the cool of the marning— Called early and long to me.

In the elm he'd a swinging hammeck. Where he kept his children five;
Ho'd a wife that was careful and sober—
The roberest wife afive. But never a care had my neighbor. As he flashed like a flame in the tree, Or hidden day-long in the maple, He poured out his full heart to me.

Evultant and sweet was the sio v. And he told it from morning till night,
All over and over he told it—
The tale of his tuneful delich; Ab, many a time, as I listened,
I was weary and sick - I was sail—
But all the long duy, as I listened,
My unighbor - my unighbor was glad-

But gore, alas! is my neighb r,
To a country I never shall st e;
In the snamy son h land where he lingers,
I dubt if he thinks about ma;
But he o by my window I'm slighing,
As I took and I listen all day,
For robin—rice dear "goldon robin" That sang to me over the way.

—A. Kate Jones.

There are prems unwritten and songs un-

Sweeter than any that ever were heard; Poems that wait for an ang-Itongue; Songs that but long for a Paradise bird; Poams that ripple though lowiest lives, Parma unu ited and hidden away Down in the souls where the beautiful

Swestly he dowers in the air of the May-Poeus that only the angels above us. Looking down deep to our hearts, may

Folt, though unseen, by the beings that love

Written on lives as in letters of gold Sing to my soul the awest rong that then livest, ad me the poem that never was penned,

Geau me the poem that nover was penned The wonderful ldyl of life that then givest Frosh from thy spirit, O beautiful friend.

### Selected Cale.

Were you never in Indian Pass? Then let me tell you of it:

Seventy miles west by south from Denver, the trail from the Pairplay Road crosses a great spur of the great Rocky range, as it runs toward Sucrise Valley, and at its highest point, where it runs along the face of a etupendous precipice, a parhway five feet

vide, with a thousand yards of sheer descent to the valley's bottom upon the one hand, and half a thousand upward to the beetling, dizzy mountain summit upon the other, is Indian Pass.

From it one may view the whole wild country: Long's Peak to the north, Pike's Peak to the south, the Giant's Cas-le, the Devil's Ledge, the long line of bloody Rocks and the faraway sec-like level of the plains to the east; at your feet Sunrise Valley, with a cluster of settlers' cabine, but all else nature, rugged and unbrokenthe heart of the Rocky Mountains.

Mountaineers and Indians ride gers walk, and shudder as they gaze.

In Sunrise Valley lived three families - he Donaldeons, Jeromes and all Americans. They had found a home there years before, and were engaged in cause raising and hunting. Their market was by the south road to Pueblo. Seldom it harpened that they crossed Indian Pass, and yet in case of necessity it was nyuitable as the nearest route to the world without.

Among this little colony and membere of it were Jennie Donaldson, a gir of eighteen, and Ralph Jerome, a man of twenty-live, and her lover.

That this should be seecemed right. They were the only young people in the valley; they had known each other for years. Rainh was a brave bunter, a tender and true men; Jeunie was a beautiful mountain girl. Their love was as natural as the world about; and as pure and sweet. Yet, simple children that they were, no word of this had ever passed between them. They rode together, walked together, some times worked together, and Jerome always galloped neross the three miles that separated their homes to see old Dim Donaldson on Sunday evening and eil with him in the glosming, talking of cattle, and pultries, and wood life, while Jennis flitted about near them, or ant at her father's feat; but no

the chance of his life, to act as guide slower pace, they isboriously climbed for a United States Survey party about to start through the mountains to the

"I learn that you are thoroughly acquainted with this region," said Capt. Itoad would be reacted, Judson, "and I want you. The work Ralph breathed easier will occupy you fully two years, with outset one thought had cheered himboth field and office duties, and if you one bright hope had crushed back the the stepping-stone to something betler. Will you go??

ening with the realization of his dream his would ride back with him alone! of years, said:

cabin door, leaving the two young the drizzy face of the mountain. people alone without, almost unconciously Ralph drew the girl to his heart and held her there one this ful own audacity, he kissed her and pur ling her beautiful eyes.

'You will wail, Jennie darling? You will remember and wait for me?" Aud, for reply, the girl draw near valley beneath.

again, and kissed bim a second time. Her lover's he Then she fled.

winter gloom; nights of summer beau- Yours and- Ah, my God, the Inty and winter gloom. One by one dian-l' they passed, and September -- he second September—came again.

Raiph Jerome returned-returned a man, in the full glory of his manhood, a lifework happily begun, the future bright with hope, and his great hear: all aglow with love and longing. And then, upon the very eve of his homecoming, he saw his darling ride by ac-companied by a stranger, "a feller up huntin' from Denver," his father said, and all the world grew dark.

For a while it was hard to believehard to admit that this beautiful, tantalizing fair; - this girl of perfect face and form, who laughed and chatted with him so gaily, day after day, while the eleganity-costomed huntsman, who ever accompanied her, looked on with alimining eyes—was the Jennie who had kissed bim good-by.

But, as the autumn waned, poor Ralph was forced to accept the fact. It was the same Jennie, only sweeter, nore entrancing, more beguiling than ever; but still Jennie, blossomed into dir!.

Whether her old love was dead or not remained unknown. She treated Carl Conde even as she treated Ralph Jerome, holding both by her wondrou benuty and charm of manner, yet holding them at arm's-length. Neither nan could learn his fate, and even the heart of the mountaineer failed him as the girl escaped his eager questioning again and again.

"Fool that I am!" muttered Jerome as he rode homeward, one November night, after an evening just without the gales of paradise; "fool that I am! I will give up the game. She does not love me-she cannot, or she would not tautalize me so. I will give THE ROMANCE OF INDIAN PASS. her up; and jet, my God, it will kill me! Ob, Jonnie, my darling, my dat

ling!" Affairs were thus tangled, when one day, a rumor came to Sunfise Valley that the Uncompange Indians were upon the warpath.

Dave McFarland, an old guide and trapper, brought the unwelcome news

and gave the warning.
"Ye'd best let the wimmin folks go down to Pueblo," said he. "Ef the reds are out, we kin take keer o' the better here alone; an' ef k'e all a mistako, thar'tl be no harm lone, any way."

Carl Conde announced his intention of returning to Denver.

"He might fight and beln fight, if there's lighting to be done," pered Jennie, with a blush, to Mrs. Jerome.

But the old lady was a little deaf

and did not hear her. "If you are bound for the city, Mr. Conde," said Ralph on the following morning, and before the women had through the pass; tourists and stran-lindian Pass. It is the shortest route departed, "lot me advice you to go by Southern trail, however, you road lo cover, your way does not lie the deadly aim of these children of toward Pueblo, after you leave the ya!lny.¹¹

The other hesitated.

"I do not know the pass," said be 'although I should prefer that route. "I will guide you to the Fairplay Road," said Jurome, picking up his rifle. "It is not a long ride, and we rifle. need fear no Indians to day."

"And I will go with you," eaid weet voice, behind them. "I wish to look from Indian Pass once more before I leave the vall y."

It was Jepuie Donaldton who spok Both gentlemen opposed this plan but the willful beauty was determined and the result was that, an hour later Conde had bidden his friends good-by and, accompanied by Ralph and Jennie was riding rapidly along the trail to ward the mountain pass.

As they climbed the rugged foot hills and followed the wjuding road mounting ever higher and higher, fer words passed between thom.

Conde was silent because of the sorros, in his heart; Jerome, because of the anger in his; and the girl, be-cause she knew of both secrow and anger, and could neither assuage no

toward the pass itself.

Half a mile more would bring them to the summit. Then a rest, a rapid gallop of an hour, and the Pairplay

Ralph breathed easier. From the prove yourself capable, will be but bitter haired his heart held toward this city sportsman of fringed buckskin and silver bultons, who had And Balph, his face suddenly brights sought to win his love from bim. Jen-

They came at last to the narrow causeway of the pass. Room for bu He bade old Jim Donaldson good-one abreat here, and Jerome rode by that night—and Jennie. And after the father had disappeared within his blad. In this order they erept clong

When they reached the summi', Jenuie called a hal, and turned to viaw the outspread panorama before moment; then, as if shocked at his them, the glory of the scene brighten-

"See," criest she, with cheeks aglox-"see, Ralph! There is our home," and she pointed toward the

Her lover's heart gave a great bound. "Our home, Jennie," said he, in a low, rapturous voice, forgetting all Two years! Two years of day, and tise, and leaning toward his comnights-days of summer stillness and panion-four home! Do you mean is?

It was a cry of sudden agony, and as the man recled in his saddle, the bright blood burst from his shoulder and ran in a trickling stream down the yet quivering arrow-shaft deeply buried in bis flesh. The ludians were in the DATE

The girl shuddered, while a great love and terror mingled in her white face; then, with the courage of her race, she sprang nimbly to the ground and caught Jerome in her arms, as he sank heavily from his seat. "Oh, my carling! have they killed

And, with a strength almost VOL1917 superhuman, she fore the cruel barb from his body and flung it from her. "Live, Ralph-livel For I love you! Quick! up and fight for mel! She analched a pistol from her

osom at the same moment, and lired it full in the face of a savage, who suddenly appeared before them. a wild yell he throw both bands to his head, realed and fell headlong over the ledge.
The sound revived the half-fainting

mountaineer. With a new-born us rifle and leveled it.

Thirty yards away, at the lurn of the all before them. strength, he eptang upright, seized ti belevel lida ellir eid

path before them, were the enemyscouting party of half a score of In- lo ask if I ever reflected on your mc dians, who had come to view the valley from the pase.

At the eight of the man with weat on ready, they uttered a chorus of figudish cries, and filled the air with flying The two horses were struck, but the

ring of Ralphie rife was answered by a human groan, and a second red-skin they bring me a plate of soup with a bil the dust. The others retreated behind the protecting wall of rock. "Where is Conde?"

The girl turned. They were alone in the pass, but the distant clatter of hoofs, ringing fainter and fainter from the backward trail, answered her lov-

er's question. She turned to him again, filled with rage and diaguat. "He has deserted us!"

"But," said Jerome, faintly, and his wound psined him to the very 

a sudden frenz - 'never my lover! quirer has been asked a thousand There is, there has been, but oneand not be! Ob, Ralph, forgive me! Do not send me away. If you canno 20, I will stay with youl Better to die iere than to live away from soul

Could mortal man resist such plead-

ing? Ralph Jerome could not. with bands torn from her dress, and through the long, dull November at- over the result was termed "crowing." ternoon, these two kept watch and In a day or two, when some of the guard behind the dead horree, he back counties were heard from, it with rifle ever ready, she with pistel seemed his crowing had been prema and in ten miles you will be on the in either hand, both with a tove that ture, and the Whig organ came out Fairplay Road and safe. Should you was beyond death in their hearts; and giving late returns showing Demo will have thirty miles of dangerous and dared not expose themselves to

And when at lest, just as the light was fading from the distant peak, and shadows dark and chill were climbing up from the valley beneath old Dave, with five others, crept silen'ty by, and fell with terrible fury upon the little band of redskins, literally aweeping them from the face of the cliff, the wounded man turned to Jennie, and laying his bead upon her aboulder, said, sofuly:

"Ki-s me, sweet; for now you are info, and I can die P and fainted dead 1 W 8 T

. . . . . It was a month before Jerome was out again; three months before his wounded shoulder was well; but what mattered it? Jennie loved blm! And then when the spring time came again, and winter's snows were gone from the mountains, one glorious May day saw a wedding in Indian Pass, and those who bore the principal parts therein were the same who held the Uncompangre Indiana at hay six months before.

But Carl Condo was not there.

ANEMINENT

their love satisfied them.

Matters atood thus when, one September day, a strangar rode into the little park and offered Relph Jerome

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He Was Not a Kicker,

Ben Ridgely, a Louisville, Ky., newspaper man, who for the first twenty years of his life, had been no customed to feeding on champagne and diamond back terrapin, has for the past twenty years been having a catch-as-catch-can wrestling maich with the usual bearding-house spread. and is suit alive but weak. One day, early in the spring, he went to his landlady with a complain'.

" Madam," he said, with a demisemi-quaver in his voice, and a piece of wetness in each eye about as big as a buckshor, Chaven't I been a pretty good boarder for the two years I have heen with you?"

"Why, Mr. Ridgely, of course you have. Unly yesterday a lady asked me how long you had been a memher of the Young Men's Christain Association," replied the lady in surprice,

"Yee, and when you gave us eggs with feathers on, did I sver kick?"

"Whe-what's that?" stammered the woman, thrown of her halance by the suddenness of the blow. "And did I ever insist on your clip-

ping their wings?" "Sir, I don' —" "And didn't I keep on, even though you let the butter wear its hair bang-ed, when you knew 1 hated .bangs?"

"Mr. Ridgele, this is going too-"And did I complain, when I found a button in my pir, because there wasn't any buttoubole in the flap?"

"Sir, I won't stand this any --" "And did I report you to the Sociaty of Prevention of Cruelty when I picked that poor helpless cockroach out of a bulecui-?''

"Shut up, you—" "Yes, and when I found a minnow in the milk, did I ask you whether all communications that should be for-

pola or a reine?"

"Don't mention I, madam. When the sleak was a little tough, was I one per and under it the name of the perof the boarders who sent a buzz-.aw and a steam engine up to the house?" "1-1-1-"

"And did I ever object to paying for furniture repairs, because the brend was so heavy that when I swallowed it it knocked the boltom of the chair oui?"

"You mean, good for nothing-" "Don't get excited, madam. Did it handed up to the chair, and it was Cover inquire whether you draw your found that twelve young ladies and gen-

Liesers can by naking if you had a patent on that fly trap?"

"Oh-oh-oh-you-oh-"
"Insk, madom, did I ever do any of these things? And I answer by say ing, 'Never, no never.' Therefore I want to know why in thunder, excuse my forcible language, please, when dish-rag in it, they don't bring along a pair of sciesors to cut the darner thing up so a man won't choke on il

That's all madam." When the lady was resuscitated Ben was compelled to go out into the cold, cold world and get another boarding-house. Such is woman's inhumanity to man.

Origin of the "Rooster,"

"Why, when and where was the rooster adopted as the political em-blem?" The question quoted above "Never, never " cried the girl, in and addressed to the editor of the En times recently. The question has been answered before, but for the benefit of those who do not understand the situation it can be answered again. In 1842, after the Harrison campaign, darling, my one love, do not send me there was great doubt as to how Indiana had cast her vote. An editor named Chapman conducted the Democratic newspaper at Indianapolis, oralic newspaper at Indianapolis, in this one season, capturing the She bound his bleeding shoulder and, as is often the case in beasting Durby, the Manchester cup, the Ascot over a victory, his editorial rejoicing the cruel, cowardly Indianalay bidden | cratic defeat, and in the headline was expression

"Crow, Chapman, crow. This was intended as a taunt, and nust have been felt, for a few more counties yet to hear from again turn d the tide, and showed that the Democrate had won. It was then that the rival editor hoisted at the head of his columns a magnificent rooster and printed underpeath it the vards, "We crow." It made a palpable bit. The passion

for roosters spread, and from that day to this the bird immortalized by the Hoosler editor has been the em hlem of political success .-- [Cincumat Eugairer.

A Natural Baronister. A curious barometer is said to be

sed by the remnant of the Araucarian race which inhabits the southernmost province of Chili. It consists of the cast-off shell of a crab, which, from its curious application, is called the "Barometro Araucano." The dead shell is said to be extremely sensitive to almospheric changes, remaining quite white in fair (dry) weather, bu indicating the approach of a moist at mosphere by the appearance of small red spote, which grow both in number and in size as the moisture in the size increases, until finally, with the actual occurrence of rain, the shell becomes entirely red, and remains so through out the rainy asseons.

Their First Quarrel.

Madema Bernhardt's first querral with her husband has never, liave, been given to the public. At we violate no confidence in publishing

Madama Bernbardt had lovingly opposed her husband's proposed tigerhunding expedition, fearing that harm would come to him: but be promised o be very careful, and got ready for the journey. At the last moment be came burrying into Madame's apartmen's and burst out with:

"Periidious woman! You promised not to further oppose me, yet you have deliberately attempted to prevent my going."
"You mistake yourself," responded

Bernhordt to maze.

"I mistake nothing," raplied her husband warmly. "You kno " I dated not carry my gun uncovered through the streets, and you have deliberately stolen my beautiful green cloth gun case so as to keep me at bome."

the Madame hotly.

Bernhard', dancing around in rage "What have you on?"

"My new green cloth dress."
"It is a lie," hissed the maddened busband. "It is my gun-case."

And so they parted.—[PhP. Call.

Sou h Carolina a young lawyer begged leave to offer a new scheme of matrimont, which he believed would be beneficial. He proposed "that one man in the company should be select ed president; that this president should be duly swern to keep entirely secre you milked your cow with a fishing warded to him in his official depart ment that night, and that each un married gentleman or lady should write his or her name on a piece of pa son they wished to marry, then hand i to the president for imprection, and it any gentleman and lady had recipro cally chosen each other the president was to inform each of the result, and those who have not been resiprocal in their choice kept entirely quiet." After the appointment of the president communications were amordingtiomen had made reciprocal choices but whom they had chosen remained a scoret to all but themselves and the president.

I was passing through the same place a few days ago, and was informed that cleven of the twelve matches had been solemnized, and that the young gentlemen of eight couples of the eleven had declared that their diffidence was to great that they certainly should not have addressed their respective wives if the above scheme had not been introduced. Charles

A Successful Jockey.

Mr. John Hammond, the owner of the English race hurse St. Gation, as timates his net winning on the turf in England during the present racing season at the enormous sum of \$750, 000. His winnings on the Dorby alone were \$150,000, and those of the last two or three years amounted to £400,000. Hammond's proudest boast is that twenty years ago he was em ployed in cleaning boots outside of a aporting hotel at Epsom. He begat lie career on the tuif as a stable boy next became a jockey, and when be grew too heavy to ride he became o tout. He pursued his calling until be became flurn is ly strong enough to be an investor on his own account .-He bought St. Gallen and Florence for \$15,000, and won more than ten times that amount with each animal gol 1 vace, the Czares i ch and a dozen millor events .- [ Washington Star.

"There's mighty few trables us men have that a woman isn't at the bottom of it," said a precocious small boy, after his mather had interviewed him with her slipper.

### Catarrh

is undoubtedly caused by impure blood Hence a medicine which purifies the blood removes the cause of the disease and opens the way for a thorough cure. This is exactly what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, and it make the cure complete by giving the system health and strength, and enabling it to throw off the depressing effects of the disease.

## Catarrh

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### Catarrh -

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ALEX. N. BAKKER,

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Probate Clerk.

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Gourt of Probate, City of Newsort, November 11, 1881. 

BRAIN ARD W. BARROWS, administrator on the centate of C. PUNIN BARROWS, 10-20 Newsort, december, presents bis first of Newsort, december, presents and

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ALEX. N. BARKER Probate Clerk.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Frobate of the clayer Newport, guardian of the person and cause of THUMAS SHEA, or full age, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons thaving claims against rail sociate to present them within all months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

PATRICK H. HORGAN,

O J. Not. 1, 1861.

Newport, R. L., Nov. 1, 1881.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator and solved appointed of middle year. It is a been declared to breant them and those indeed thereto to make payment to the subscriber.

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Nov. 22, 1884.

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prays hat the same may be casimon, allowed and recordion of and account be referred in Monday, the list day of Dec., 1881, at 10 o'clock. A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that undice thereof he given to all persus interacted by publishing a copy of this decree in the Netsport Mercary, once a work at least, for four-ten days.

ALEX. N. HARKEN.

Administrator's Notice. GATTE SUBSCRUBER Lead N. stoldard, in Nouport, aving been appellined by the Handenbulg Court of Probate, of Nowport, Administrator on the extent of MERGY B. HINES, late of Newport document, and having been quantified according to law, required supersons having demands to present them, and all indubted to make powers. Spilled RD, 11-15

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Lesson IX.-November 30

TRUE WISDOM.

SCRIPTURE LESSON.—PROV. 8: 1-17.

Torics—The Call of Wisdom.
The Promise of Wisdom The Power of Wisdom.

True, about 1000 n. c.

Topical Preatment.

Connecting Link.—"This passage is intended as a contrast to the call of sin n previous chapters. Wisdom is either personification of a divine attribute, or the same person who, in the first chaper of John is called "The Word" that is, Christ. We may safely take it for either and heed its call." Peloubet.

The Call of Wisdom.' In this chapter Solomon personlites wisdom, and rep esents her as addressing the sons of men with intense and carnest plendings. It matters not whether he regarded wisiom as an attribute of Jehovali's charac ter, or as a person of Emmanuel, the Word, the Son of God. It may be either or both, for the wisdom of God is manifested in Christ, the Word, and Christ is the wisdom of God made mani-She cries aloud to men, beseech ing them to take heed to her words, and to their ways. She utters her call from high places and from the lowly wayside; from the Mount of Law, and from the Mount of the Crucillaton; from the Plain f Sodom and the Garden of Gethsemanc She cries from the lonely places of the wilderness, and in the crowded marts o rade. From all sides her voices come up to the ears of men, too often unwillng to give heed to her counsels. From the hopeless rains of wrecked lives from outcasts and ragabonds, from gloomy prison-cells and groaning scaffolds, she cries with pitcous pleadings; through the mate lips of nature about us, while he stars look down and the flowers look up, she seeks to express herself so as, in some way, to move the hearts of men, and to incline their wills to choose the path that leads to rest and peace. "Day nto day attereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge," but, too ofen, to no purpose. Blindly and persistently men continue to go on, apparent-ly regardless of the end of their courses H. The Promise of Wisdom. She

speaks excellent words, words of truth and soberness. She makes no vain boasts, and a fie is an abomination to her. She promises nothing that she can not fulfill. Men are not unwilling to admit these things, they freely grant all that is claimed for the words of Wisdom, and yet, in too many cases, refuse or neglect to give attention to them. They seem not to realize that her words are really and truly may be desired are not to be compared can see and handle, and can reckon their value, but the good things of Wisdom they can not so readlly estimate. to listen, and go on in their busy ways.

dom is no braggart. She simply asserts what all the world must acknowledge to be true, "Counsel," meaning good countries true, and a supplier be true, "Counsel," meaning good counsel with mine." "I am understanding. I have strength." "By me kings reign, and princes decree justice." Wretched, indeed, is the country that has a fool for a king. The lack of wisdom among rulers has brought untold miseries upon the nations of the earth. History is full the nations of the earth. History is full of examples and illustrations of the great armmischief that may be done by an unwise sovereign. And yet, in spite of all such warnings, in many nations and states where the people choose their own rulers, as in our own country, they often seem to shut their eyes and go blindly adout one of the most important duties they can ever be called upon to discharge. Too often Wisdom has little voice in the choosing of governors, presidents, and in Mr. Lighted's lap, making numerous law-makers. And in many allairs men are quite too willing to take counsels of Passion and Predjudice, rather than to marken to the voice of Wisdom.

Our lesson closes with a gracious and beautiful verse, in truth a Golden Text, oue which ought to be taken into the find me." Blessed are the early scekers for they shall be sure finders.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS I. If men would hear and heed the voice of Wisdom, they might be wise.

Only the truly wise are truly rich. 111. The young are especially dear to the heart of Wisdom. TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY

Religion and mental power. 11. Religion and practical tact, Great men stand like solitary towers

in the city of God, and secret passages running deep beneath eternal nature give their thoughts intercourse with higher intelligences, which strengthens and consoles them, and of which the laborers on the surface do not even dream !--[fongfellow.]

Elephant herds are always led by female elephants, dust the same the world over. If anything is heard the female takes the lead in circulating it.

To Repair Damages.

To Repair Distinges.

Dear lady, there is prohably no use telling you that fackloombie tiffed in a great city is a rough one on your ten tary. Late hours, loss of storp and mental wanterment will leave you by and by them of these houself it tresses which drew lovers around you in other years. A still data when tittles our moor pass for those rich and glossy locks. Larkeet high resulting the many will apply to the control of the control o

## for the Children. - Itching Diseases

A Boy's Porket.

Backles, and buttons, and top, And markles and places of arring, A sonew from a rusty old mop, And a raps of a favorite slag.

Siate pencils, and a part of a lock, Some neatches and kernals of core, The wheels of a discarned clock,
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i jick kuifa or two, nuver shorp, Some piecas of bright-oil real glass, Continued an aucient jiw's-barp, Pous, tish-hooks, and ploces of trass.

Old nails, "aweettes," chippings of tio, With bits of a lightered-up looket—
All these, and much more, are within The depths of a fittle boy's porkst. -The Continent.

### Hoppy's First Egg.

Little Emma came running home from school one day. "O, do look, mamma? she cried, holding out her hands. Sh and something blidden in them. "What have you there!" asked her

mather.

"Guess," replied Emma-

But just then a speckled feathery head neened out between Emma's dogers. "O, what a protty chicken!" cri-lrs. Long. "Where did you get it?"

"None boys gave it to me. They were going to kill the poor thing. It is lame, and I want to keep it/for my own. Mav I, mamma?"

Papa looked in at the door at that mo nent, and asked, "Keep what?" When he saw the chicken, he laughed, and said he had never been in the ben

business, but he would begin with Hoppy. Hoppy was the name that Emma had given the chicken. A fine house was made out of a woap

box, and Hoppy was put to hed. Papa Long showed the little girl how to feed and care for her pat. By and by Hoppy grew to be a large hen. She was very grew to be a large han. She was very hamisome, but she always limped. Emmu was very fond of her, and never negleuwd her.

One day Hoppy was heard singing very loud in the garden, and Mr. Long said, "Emma, I guess you had better look in the nest."

Emma ran out, and soon returned in great giee, bringing a fine large egg.
"O, do see Hoppy's beautiful egg!" she "May I have it to eat all my-Mamma thought it quite right that Emma should have her chicken's first egg

and the little girl put it carefully away When she returned from the pantry. Emma found her mother talking with a pnor old woman. She was sprending Strikes Harl Worn out Parks are some bread and hutter for her. do you think, Emma?" she asked, this poor woman has nothing at home to eat. Emma stood a few moments, while the oki woman was felling her story; then

she ran suddenly out of the room. When she came back she went timidly up to the strunger. "Do you like eggs?" she usked. "Because here is one. It is all my own, and you may have it."
"You precious dear!" cried the wom-

an, "you have a gued heart like your mamma. I am very thankful indeed for the egg.

Mrs. Long was very much pleased by Emma's kind conduct. So was Hoppy I guess; for she laid a much finer egg the very next day.

The Small Boy's Explanation.

It was Sunday evening. Angelica had

nice sitting 'long side of her with his

"Fred!" screamed the maiden, placing

her hand over the boy's mouth.
"Yer oughter seen him," continued the persistent informant, after gaining his breath, and the embarrassed girl's hand was removed; "he had bis arm..." "Freddle!" shouted bls mother, as in her frantic attempts to reach the buy's

ear she upset the contents of the teapot

Russian war maps over his new laven der pantalcons. "I was just a going to say." the halffrightened boy pleaded between a cry and an injured whine, "he had his arm —'
"You boy!" thundered the father

away to the woodshed." And the boy made for the nearest exit,

didn't!"

And the boy was permitted to return, and the remainder of the meal was spent in explanations from the family in solution of help in the spent in explanations from the family in the spent in the spen regard to the number of times Freddie had to be "talked to" for using his fingers for a ladic.-Yonkers Statesman.

"My daughter," said a pompous gen-"My daughter," said a position to flat-theman, "you must never listen to flat-terers." "Bul, paps," said the young Hops on the white host. Sann all vile poir-loudy, "how shall I know they are flatter-name. era unless I listen?"



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"will sarely cure you.

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## The Reloport Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1884.

New York and Mussachusetts have a valuation exceeding that of the entire South by \$860,000, and yet the South with the aid of New York city alone, juritles. Thanks to the St. John party rules the entire nation, and has just elected Grover Cleveland President. It with also fill the great majority of all the disgusted with their party the majority offices during the next four years.

When the so called independent jour nalists, after violating for weeks and The majority of the City Council chosen months all the principles of morality, and all the instincts of pure and noble natures, ask the public to again give dard plan, but probably some compromise them their confidence, they show a depth of deprayity that should be shunned by all who have any respect for virtue.

It is amusing to see with what avidity the independent crowd present their claims to the President-elect. They are if possible more hungry for office than the Democrats. They want it distinctly understood that they do not propose to take cold victuals from the back door of the White House. They propose to sit Pear the head of the table.

gin to fear that Cleveland and not Hendricks will be President in fact as well as in name. They fear that he will hardly make vacancies enough to suit their hungry desires. It Cleveland carries out the principles of civil service tutorm as Lualigurated by President Arthur he will receive the support of every good Republican in the land.

There is one territory that will not Democratic administration and that is 500,000 people, and east at the late election some 85,000 votes, but unfortunately only 15,000 of them were cast for the Demogratic candidate. This territory has a population more than three times yet she cannot be admitted to the sister-

The attempt on the part of the Demo one district which is largely Republican. So bunglingly did they do their work that it was impossible not to detect the problematical. changing of the figures. They gave the Republican candidate in one district only two hundred votes and already the affidavits of over three hundred electors have been presented who testify that they voted the Republican ticket in full. The judges and clerks in that district

A Virginian who has lately been vis iting friends in Rhode Island Incautiously tells how the south is made "solid," He is a red hot Democrat and believes that the practice is all right. He says there is no longer any need of shooting "niggers." They have a better way. On the morning of the election, when the colored men come up to vote, they arrest half a half a dozen or so in each precinct on the charge of illegal registration, and out them in the lock-up for the day. That is warning enough for the others and they stay away. At night after the bleetion is over the imprisoned men are released, no case being found against them. The arrest has done its work. These men have been deprived of their vote and thrown into prison on false charges, but they have no remedy. The men that practice these outrages are the men who are to rule this nation for the next four years.

It is curious to note the failing off of the vote in many of the Southern States. the Vice President elect that when he Nearly every one of the number cast a vote this year than was east in 1880, while in every northern state the vote was much larger then it was at that time. In Georgia in 1880 there were 821,438 adult males, and this state claims a large increase in population since then. At the late election it cast 142,843 votes leaving 178,595 voters who did not deem it expedient to go to the polls. This is based on the population of 1880. The voting population of that State to day cannot be less than 400,000 which would leave only about one third of the people of the state to do the voting. Does any one believe that there was or is free suf rage in that State? South Carolina Louisiana and Mississippi make even worse shawing than Georgia. In these states considerably less than one third of the people do the voting for the What would be thought of such a showing in the Nouth?

In New Haven Thursday night at the Republican primaries held preparatory to the city election, the independents were shut out. Quite a number of these individuals who acknowledged that they had voted for Cleveland attempted to sneak back into the Republican fold, but they were denied the privilege of partie. pating in any way whatever in the can cuses. The vote was unanimous for their expulsion. No man who voted against Blaine could secure recognition This is right and we hope to see the publicans carried out in every city and town in the land. Men who will desert the party and turn traitors in time or need are not the men to admit to fellowship afterwards. The men who your the Democratic ticket at the late election have no more right to claim

Mayor Doyle had a walk over Taesday INTERESTING GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL in Providence where he was elected nayor for the sixteenth time. Evident ly Providence knows a good man wher she finds him and proposes to hang to him. Doyle received 4,780 2,869 for Charles E. Gorman the Democratic caudidate. All the other Repub-lican officers were elected by large ton which has succeeded in making most of the friends of temperance in the state in favor of granting liquor licences was greater than it has been for many year: tefore, amounting this year to 1503. are in favor of some kind of termina facilities bill, not necessarily the Godscheme. The following are the members of the Board of Aldermen chosen, which is probably the strongest hoard the city

has had for years : Ward 1, Stilman White, 2, Geo. E. Martin, 3, Thomas B. Ross, 4, Charles F. Sampson beating Alder man D. Russell Brown, 5, John W Briggs, 6, Geo. H. Burnham, 7, Gilbert F. Robbins, 8, William B. Greene, beating the old war horse Henry C. Clarke, 9, Henry T. Root, by 3 majority over Ablerman John Mc Williams chairman af the Democratic State Central Committee, 10, John M. Brennan, the only Democrat on the board. In the Common Council there are ten Democrats and thirty Republicans:

The whiskey distillers are in a bad fix During the current fiscal year, some thirty odd millions of gallons of whiskey must be withdrawn from bond and en ported, or the tax of 90 cents a gallon must be paid. The export of this quantity, if possible, would involve an be likely to get into the Union under a immense loss, and if thrown upon our market, the price would fall far below Dakota. It has a population of nearly the tax upon the product. The loss it is said, would involve the failure of loans to the distillers upon the whisker as security. It will be remembered that an effort was made at the last as great as that of the State of Delaware session of congress to avert the catas-and more thandouble that of Florida and trophe, by an extention of the time within which the liquor should be with hood of states because the territory is drawn from bond, but after a full dis made up of Republican voters. This is cossion of the matter, the house refused an outrage that there should be some to give the desired relief. The ground taken was that the distillers had had ample warning of what was coming and The attempt on the part of the Demo-crats of Illinois to steal a State Senator so that as the fruit of such an ill gotter that take the fruit of such as the factor of the taxes must be paid after the three so that as the rent or such on a gain the mass in use of pain and in the gain they may steal a United States years of grace had expired, and in the exercise of ordinary prudence they proceedings that have ever taken place in this campaign. The judges of the election exactly reversed the vote in sent congress will hardly reverse its ac

> Medical examinations which have been made into the epidemic in Southwestern Virginia which resembles cholera, discloses the fact that it is due to the concentrated mineral solutions in the water which the people of the freestone regions have been drinking from their falling The reason there were so fer deaths in the limestone regions is said teracted the poisonous mineral proper

Investments in cattle ranches seem to Great Britain have invested so largely credit Mr. Hendricks with having said in the same direction. The largest cattle rauch in the United States under one throw all the women out of the Demanagement is that of Capt. Richard King, of Texas, comprising \$00,000 acres, all under fence, with nearly 200 .-000 head of cattle, horses and sheep. This properly has recently been sold to a New York corporation at a price said

According to reports the tail under took to wag the dog and it didu't work In other words Vice President Hendricks undertook to give President elect Clevel and some advice the other day and the President elect informed wanted his advice he would ask for it. Score one for Grover.

It is said that Vanderbilt gave in different ways more than half the money spent by the Democratic National Committee during the late campaign. Vanderbilt knows who can be the most easily controlled by the boss monopolist of the country.

One of the leading Mugwumps of New Haven in the late campaign was Rev.
Thomas A. Bacon of the Dwight Place Congregational Church, Since the election there has been such a feeling of coolness towards him by his church that he has been forced to hand in his resig

ter, Miss Maud Howe, will next week go to New Orleans for the winter, where Mrs. Howe will be at the head of the Women's Department of the exposi

Cabinet business is lively. At least Gov. Cleveland thinks so. He has had the returns are not all in yet.

There was a Democratic torch-light procession in Hickman, Ky., last week and before it got through a large part of the town was in ashes.

A young man named Will Jones was struck by a skyrocket at a Democratic jollification at Jamestown, O, and Instantly killed.

Bishop I. W. Wiley, of the M. E. Church, died at Fouchow, China, while on an Episcopal visit to the mission in Japan and China

| INTERESTING GOSSIP PRONT THE CAPITAL CAPITAL

estimated. It will be the only chance within the memory of the present genera-tion affording such a spectacle. Young Democracy and old Democracy will alike e here to witness it.

Rooms have already been engaged for Gov. Cleveland and his party from the latter part of February until the 4th, at the Arlington hotel. The sulte of rooms consist of a parlor and three bed rooms, and have been occupied in turn by Duke Alexis, Prince of Wales, Emperor Dom Pedro, of Brazil, Gen. Grant and Senator Conkling.

In-what is known as the red purior of the Ebbitt house, a distinguished milltary tribunul is now trying Gen. Swaiin. One major general, six brigadiers, and six colonels occupy the long table. The trial attracts a good deal of attention, the charges are numerous, and it is the first time in the history of the country that a brigadier general has been court martialled in time of peace.

President Arthur is discussing ap-pointments with his advisers, and getting up his message to Congress. Cab-inet officers and heads of bureaus are busy preparing their annual reports to be submitted to Congress, and the representatives of the three great Istmian Interoceanie transit projects are here awaiting Congress with their several schemes. Signs at the Capitol indicate the near approach of the session, and the returning statesmen will find the appearance of the building much changed inside and out. Various Improvements have been made during the vacation. but those which show most handsomely are the new terraces and grand marble stairway approaches to the Senate and House wings. These are not quite completed yet, but will be by the open-

ing of Congress on next Monday week Department clerks feel that thei chances for retention of office are meaging latter they think would sweep the Deanything partment like a cyclone if

The gossips are active in explaining Mr. Cleveland's position on civil service reform, in fixing up Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, and in marrying Mr. Cleveland. Since their failure to marry first Tilden and then Arthur, some doubts are expressed about their succeeding any better with the bachelor President-elect-

with a bachelor President, and after a quarter of a century, it is about to come back with another. But the Presidential household must have a mistress, and it is said that Mrs. Hoyt, a sister of Gov-Cleveland, will assume the position. The chief duty of the lady of the White House is to be agreeable, amiable, and cordial. Society here is more Democratic than at any other large National Capital. It is necessarily so, for nobody stays here long enough to make a court circle. The people like to go to the White House, and the less formality they meet there, the better they are

The gossip about Cleveland's cabinet na given several prom a chance to decline portfolios that were not tendered them, Mr. Bayard and Mr. leader of the Democratic majority in the ton. Mr. Corcoran under the smile of a favorable administration. No man would exchange this prospect for a Cabinet office.

A large number of prominent physi-cians, santarians and health officers from various cities, among others Boston, Bullalo, New Haven and Philadelphia, net at the offices of the health board, New York, Thursday, to consult about the threatened danger of a cholera epidemle from abroad, and the best means of barring it out. The cholera was discussed in all its phases, and plans formulated upon which to keep it out of our cities, if it cannot be kept away from our shores. A circular to the health boards of all communities, prescribing essential precautions, will be issued as the first fruit of the conference.

that the city post office was kept open on election day so that the cierks could most of the fish were taken off the Chem bad half the manhood of the life-long benchmark the Sound last week, Thursday, was bencerats they would stay in the party towed in New York Saturday night. It where they have allied themselves. The Reguiblean party has no further use for them.

Saturday of the Sound last week, Thursday, was towed in New York Saturday night. It is expected that a new shaft will be in Reguiblean party has no further use for themselves. The nostion willing two weeks, when an law authorizing him to close the post to close the post of the Chommarin Lelands are thus party was the balk of the catch has been further north. Arthur. To this Postmaster General to eage from Chommarin Lelands are the past tree year.

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Reguiblean party has no further use for position within two weeks, when an law authorizing him to close the post of Cohoteek Sea (23,008)

### A Change in English Opinion.

A suddon, rapid, and significant change is going on in the minds of people on the whole subject of free-trade and protect in. The Fair-trade movement of a were subject of subje year or two since was laughed at as poor exoticsort of thing, doomed to per ish early. The fact is, that though no much of it was apparent at any time, it Was the only spontaneous growth of the popular mind that we have witnessed for years, the temperance movement excepted. Right or wrong, wise or foolish, It bred in the most natural way in thou sands of impoverished homes. More of less allently, it has gone on breeding ever since; and now, we have not the smallest doubt that the working classes in many a great "centre of industry" are losing all faith in free-trade, and may not improbably be found demonstrating on that subject too long. This is a very important matter; and we are persuaded trade of the country, takes a very consid erable turn for the better, we shall hea more and more of it.—St. James Bud

### The First Fruits. From the Seu Island News, Reaufort, S. C. Nov.

Two prominent Democrats were no ticed in close conversation theother day with a very prominent Northern Repub lican. The gist of their conversation was as to how Northerners should be treated after the success of the Democratic camildates, National, State and county. They said that it was not pro-posed to banish Northerners immediate ly, but they should be subjected to a gradual ennucipation; the most violent and pronounced Republicans should go first, that others should be allowed to remain until they settle up their acthey are gleaning some consolation from | counts. "How is that to be brought the fact that the President-elect is about?" said the Northern man, "Very Cleveland and not Hendricks. The easily." said the Democrat, "the cur lew shall be tolled at 9 o'clock P. M. and all Northern light shall be extinshould happen to Mr. Cleveland. He guished. Negroes shall be allowed to he growing in favor with American would not leave a Republican man or walk, as usual, without tekets. We sup-capitalists now that the millionaires of woman in onice, they allege. They pose that Northern men who have be come identified with the Demogratic party will have their privileges extended. Who will apply next?"

> Gen. Butler says that the People's purty is not dead yet. The elections in the new ablermonic districts in Boston, he says, will be illegal, as the act was not submitted to, or accepted by, the people, and that by his advice the People's party will vote for a full aldermanic ticket according to the old law. If the Supreme Court holds that his point is good the People's party will demand the unscating of the other Alger-men and take the full Board to themselves. The city solicitor has the matte under advisement and will decide whet her the vote shall be according to the old law or the new law. When Gen Butler was Governor he vetoed a similar aldermanie district bill for Boston, bu Gov. Robinson unhesitatingly signed it when passed by the last legislature.

A site has been selected in Washington for the Garfield statue; it is in the circle at the foot of the Capitol grounds, at the intersection of First street and Maryland avenue, S. W.

An effort will be made to have Mr. Cleveland become the guest of Hon. W. Randall, for instance. The latter as the W. Corcoran when he reaches Washing-House, will wield an immense influence Buchanan when he took the cath of office, and desires to perform the sur service for Mr. Cleveland.

### Cod Fishing.

The North Pacific col fisheries were di covered in 1864, and have been continuously operated since 1865, or for a period of 20 years, during which 18,085,300 fish here been taken, distributed through the severa

This year's float embraces one bark, fou barkentines, four brigs and six schooners,-The registered tonnage of this fleet is 8.66; tons; the largest vessel in the fleet is 369 ton Another cause of Mr. Blaine's defeat the New York has been found in the fact. Small rock of Mr. Blaine's defeat the other large vessels, 30 to 35, and the smaller once from 14 to 20. Most of these than the rock of the control of the smaller once from 14 to 20. Most of these charters are the control of the

Newspaper man, like chickens, have to cratch for a living.

### Proved a Big Benefit.

The girls want the papers, of course our reports and marry-time news.

How Allout the Doses Many people before precising a medicine naturally inquire the size of the doce and the string h of it. In using hintoes filed differs a tempoonful for the little ones and we spoonful for the little ones and two tempoonfuls for the little ones and two tempoonfuls. The magnificant ma

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their practice.

A New York proof-teader was found dead be other day. All the editors are suspect-

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flookkeeper, Canion.

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### HEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World,

New York, Nov. 25.—Margaret Miller, residing at 25 Marlon street, was stabbed to-day by Daniel Shea, as necupant of the same house, and disc shile being taken to a bospital. Mrs Miller's cat had disturbed Shen's nightly real, and this morning he kill-ed it. The women bitterly upbraided him for bisact, and he, becoming enraged, plunged bis pocket knife into her neck. He was airested.

Assaulted With A Revolver

MONMOUTH, Ills., Nov. 25.—This morning, as B. T. O. Hubbard, the defaulting cashier of the First Na tional Bank, was leaving the Court House, H. A. Thompson, from Texas, who sustained heavy losses by the bank's failure, stepped from an a join ing building and fired five show at Hubbard from a revolver. One shot took effect. Thompson was arrested.

West Virginia's "Caverns." ST. GEORGE, W. Va., Nov. 25.— The existence of a cavernin the neighperheed of Beaver Hole, on Cheat ilver, has been known for years; but it was never explored until the past week, when a party of men devoted day to an examination of the cave. It proves to be a remarkable cavern, or rather a series of caverne, for there are five of them, one above the other. The lower one was explored a distance of a mile, and the upper one two miles. There is a small stream in the lower HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS one, but the upper one is comparatively dry. The rooms are large and bare evidently been cleared of debris at some former period. In one eviall desiring photos dence of a fire was found, and the remnant of houses, which were brought out and will be sent to an antiquarian for identification. The cave is almost on the line of the new West Virginia Central Railroad, of which James G. Blaine, Stève Elkins, W. H. Barnum and Senator E. Gorman are etockprevious to Dec. 15th.

PANAMA, Nov. 25 -Mr. Houbert of the Canal Company, died of yellow fever on Tuesday evening. He is the eleventh officer of the now-celebrated Dingley expedition who has died within a year of arrival. So far there have been eleven deaths for thirty-three arrivals. Mr. Percher, another canal officer, it is reported died of the same fever a week ago. .

Vellow Fever.

holders and directors.

wational G. A. R. Encampment. PORTLAND, Me., Nov 25 -- It is estimated that 20,000 to 25,000 visitors will attend the National Escampment now is the time, and this is the place, to G. A. R. Therefore all accommodations the city can furnish will be secured, and the camp will be provided with buy 500 tents in the eastern promenade, anges, Grupes and calculated to accommodate 5000 men. Arrangements will be made to cater for them on the ground. So far as desired the Old Orebard hotels will also be in reserve. and the summer botels on the islands. The committee are confident of accommodating all who

President Arthur's Message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- From 10 marks dropped by those nearest the President, it is evident that he is determined that his forthcoming message shall not only be the ablest and clearest of the administration, but one of the most cluborate State documents ever issued in the capital-one that shall mark grandly the temporary exiof the party from the White House. The President is known to cherish an intense interest in the Senatorial contest in New York, and it is also hint ed that his message will contain some wholesale advice applicable to the ac- if desired. tion of the Legisla ure of that State.

Trampled to Death. SALAMANCA, N. Y., Nov. 26 The Rev. G. C. Smith, of Ellington, Chautauque County, has a family horse which is blind. Yesterday his twelve year old ton, Theodore, was leading the horse to water and on the way slipped and fell. The horse, being unable to see him, set one of his feet on the boy's head, crushlug it and killing bim almost instantly.

Will Again Raid Oklahoma ST Louis, Nov. 26 .- Advices from Kansas say another company is now ning, with headquarters at Emporia, for the purpose of establishing auttlements in Oklahoma. Hunnell, s town on the border of Kansas and Indian Territory, is to be the railying point, and five hundred invaders are expected to arrive there in the course of a week. The Indians are said to be greatly disturbed at the condition be greatly disturbed at the condition of things in the Territory, and are committing depredations on the projectly of white men who are in the Territory by the samelon of law. Recently a pacy of Indom millim mardered can white m in the Chickness Nation without provocation.

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## Parm, Garden and Household.

Heaves is a frequent disease of horses, and this is a good season caterpillars and other insects. to understand it and the causes and manner of prevention. In nearly every case it is caused by 'irritation vocation. It is unnecessary to parthese suggest themselves when the causes are known. Avoiding dusty food of all kinds, musty grain or hay or breeding from diseased borses (for the disease is easily inherited) are the chief preventive than useful, and many beekcepers measures. Moistened food given in express a decided opinion that the small quantities, and therefore of common native black bees are better nutritious kinds, with attention to in every way than the Italians. keeping the system loose and open, and care to avoid excessive exertion. will afford such relief that the trouble will wholly disappear for the time being. This subject is one well cient supply of air through the lungs

To Make Land Profitable. The practice of green manuring commends itself in the most forcible manner to American farmers who need some economical, effective, and easy method of restoring their soil or of maintaining it in a profitable condition of fertility. The supply of yard manure is not, and never can be, sufficient; artificial fertilizers are of great value and are very effective, and will always be used, but a certain mechanical effect, a physical condition of the soil, is required with even the best fertilizers to give full effect to them, and this condition is only procured by adding to the soil a sufficient quantity of organic matter. This is furnished these by liberal fertilizing. There is fruit napkins. a certain normal capacity in the soil itself; but this is quite inadequate to recompense a farmer for his labor and the seed. Manure must, therefore, be applied to add to the capacity or capability of the soil, but that even is not found sufficient. Then these, there is any other possible way of getting more out of the soil purpose of procuring a supply of a pretty way of finishing it. manure which cannot be procured in indispensable.

### Winter Pruning.

The winter is an excellent time to prune fruit trees. The tree can be clearly seen, and the surplus wood can be cut out without difficulty. There is more time to do the work and to get rid of the waste. In cutting out limbs care is to be taken to saw them off close to the trunk, leaving no stumps projecting. The same care is to be exercised in regard to the removal of the smaller branches and sprouts, which should he cut off close to the bark. The edges of the wound then heal and the bark grows over it, and up dorment buds being left to sprout again,

be collected and burned. A close watch should be kept for eggs of tent

When to Begin Beckeeping.

Beekeeping can be begun at any of the air passages by dust from the time. The bees and hives are cheuphay; another, but rarer, cause is in- er now than in the spring, and then digestion. So that it is seen that than in the summer. The purchaser feeding has the most to do with it. There is but one remedy, and that is prevention. From the nature of by the lower price. But it is well the disease core is beyond the art to get bees now, if only for the puror skill of the surgeon, and although pose of studying the business in preit may be considerably eased and paration for the active summer searelieved by suitable feeding, yet the son, when there is little time for it trouble will return on the first pro- "at his finger's end" he will get into trouble. There is much to learn ticularize the means of prevention; in the wintering of bees, too, which will be useful for the next season. The Italians are said to be the best variety; the Cyprians, Holy Land bees, and other newly introduced Varieties seem to be more curious

### Feeding Sheep.

The feeding of sheep may be made very profitable as a winter farmwork, The winter harvest consists of using like flower petals it crimped over a worth attention, now that popular regard is drawn to the frequency of vest in such a way as to dispose of dispose of the first row should be very glanders, for there is no doubt that them at a profit on the labor spent the poisoning of the blood from long in the disposal of it. A farm should very light indeed. No finish at the continued difficult and restricted be a manufactory for the working up top and bottom is necessary, but some respiration will tend to produce this of raw material thrown upon it into times a narrow; dark green platting is disease as a preliminary to lung finished products. This gives the allowed to show below the purple pet consumption, or as a direct cause of double profit of a double business. death; the final effect of an insuffi- It utilizes profitably the leisure or idle times of a season in which no being precisely the same as that of other work can be done, and gives impure air, and impure air is a well an opportunity of using extra capiprovocative of both farcy and glan- tal to advantage. To feed the farm products and make beef, butter, mutton, wool, or pork is the most rational manner of disposing of them, and of all the different farm animals which may be fed advantageously in this way sheep offer the best return. They can be purchased at a small expense; the cost of lodging them is case when it is washed and polished.

Attributions in Meuralgia.

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### Household Hints.

of the feed.

Here is a hint for a careful housewife who wishes to make the most of either by yard manure or by a green cost is too much worn in spots to use everything. When your red table manuring crop which answers the any longer on the table, cut the good same purpose. In fact, a good parts in the shape of mapkins, fringe farmer must necessarily make use them out for about an inch, it inclined of all three of these methods of to ravel easily over-cast them, and it manuring: he must keep and feed will be many a long day before any stock; he must grow and plow in member of your family will discover green crops, and he must help out that they are not regular "boughten"

The mothers of the present day must form the men and women of the luture. No degree of masculine development and physical cultivation in women. It is the mother who gives the element o greatness. No nation can advance where everything that goes to the culgreen crops are plowed in to still tivation of woman is neglected; and no further encourage the soil. It, after nation can fall of greatness and of success where women are genuinely respected.

For a pretty work basket take coarse by an expenditure that is less than tidy c tron, and crochet a piece that can be drawn over a good shaped bowl, cial fertilizers, the farmer will wise- or basket-shaped block, and then, after ly make use of them. The value of stretching it tightly over the form starch! a sod or other green manure plowed it well, and thoroughly dry, then varin is shown by the example of mar- nish it with gum sheliae dissolved in ket farmers, who seed down to clover alcohol. In a day or two it can be or grass, and leave their land easily taken from the form and will or grass, and leave their land which is worth \$1,500 to \$2,000 an here, or is rented for \$100 an acre yearly—idle for two years for the A flat elected border around the top is

As there is now a great difficulty in any other way, but which they find obtaining efficient domestic help, press your girls into the service. It a daughter evince taste and aptness for any branch of work, encourage her in it, her buy her oan clothes. It comes out of her parent's pockets anyway, and this will serve to make her feel independent and take an interest in her work. If for evening wear are not becoming to parents would take this course, they would not need to employ so much domestic help; and should misfortune overtake them, their daughters would

not be felt helpless. A table should be made to look as at tractive as possible, and a very simple lighter tint of the same color. meal will become appetizing if its sur- sleeves may be short or may meet the roundings and appointments are pleas. glove at the elbow. ant. Tired, weary housekeepers who are obliged to prepare their own meals, bright colored chenille on a ground of may smile at the idea of spending time gray or fawn color, is used to make the over setting a repast daintily, or to pre-side at the table as it ough they were en-matching the figures. The bonnet is all future trouble with these is avoid tertaining gnests, but they will find that of the same cloth as the polonaise, ed. In a badly pruned tree, when the meal is well worth the trial, and "Danger lights" is a connectish f these points are neglected, there that the meal that was hitherto a sim- in car jewels, originated by our sisters will be projecting stubs which are ple interruption from the cares and oc abroad, and consists of a ruby worn in capations of the day, has become an one car and an emerald in the other.

a misdirection of growth from fruit supplied with a sufficient quantity of to useless wood. As soon as the table linen that she may be able to pruning is finished the brush should change often and avoid using a cloth change often and avoid using a cloth SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION when soiled. Clean, spotless linen if not very fine, looks much better than showy, handsome, but solled damask. Nothing makes a table look prettie than glass, and no housekeeper need teel sorry that she cannot use silver instead. Even cheap, common glassoure, that costs but a triffe, can be made to look really elegant on a table until bright and transparent. A snowy with a water lify resting on a bed o ter of wild flowers, ar anged gracefully in the centre of the table or even : single flower aid upon each napkin, and the various dishes out on in order eauty," where all who come will be inclined to linger.

A dainty lamp shade that is more valued for its daythme decorative qualitles than for use at night, is made by covering a wire skeleton shade, first with paper and then with successive rows or tissue paper plated into the orm of roses; at the top and bottom of the shade is an encircling wrenth of artificial rose leaves. A variation of the same kind of shade is covered with plaitings of violet paper. The strips for plaiting are about three inches wide and out on each edge into narrow, inch deep scalleps, which will look very the next a perfect violet, and the next ds, and an edge of pale yellow is plac ed inside the top row of violet.

### Cleaning Mirrors and Pictures.

Never wash mirrors with a cloth, out after removing all dust from the spotted or dull, a drop of oil on the chamois will remove it. If the varnish manure, returning in this shape thin mastic varni h. Like oil paint-practically every cent of the value ings, it is not desirable to hang chromos is dult or rubbed off, revarnish it with in a dark room, but never expose them to the direct rays of the sun.

### Fashion's Faucies.

e!oth suits. Leather neck-bands, cuffs and belt are made on cloth and woolen cos

Olive green and primrose pink is favored combination for evening dress-

Tight-fitting Astrakan jackets and

cloaks of the same for will be la grand: Scissors with hand-wrought handles

and sheaths of brass now form part of the turniture of a lady's work basket. Bronze-brown, combined with desicate touches of rose pink, form the

colors used in some of the Parisian walking diesses. Ropes of pearl beads are twisted in the hair for balls and parties. The tashion is a pretty one, and becoming

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seal set in the corner. Riding stockings of crimson silk are manufactured especially for horsewo-

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Englishwomen cover their card cases with part of a silk handkerchief, and wear it in the front of the dress waist with the corners projecting. In order to secure ventilation, some

English furriers line the upper part of and pay her for what she does and let wool. These cloaks are very close fitting this season.

The little wreaths of flowers intended everybody, and some ladies prefer one large blossom set behind the left car in Spanish fashion.

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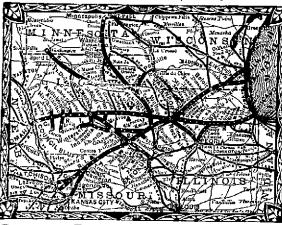
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the long run, but I'll get the lirst few falle," and he downed it.

round of beef for dinner.

father,12 asid Brown to his wife. "Why the dissolute young man. Didn't his father do anything?" "No." What did be strike him for?" "! think it was for two dollars."

A meddlesome old woman was succiing at a young mother's awkwardness with her infant and said: "I declare, woman ought never to have a baby

join the Masone. It's too dangerous."
"Dangerous! How?" "Oh, you see,

his sent for a moment. where you have retained your seal."

"And didn't you find Miss Gumset very agreeable person?" asked his "Well, no," he replied, "she at there all the while I was in the parlor and scarcely spoke a word, and I'm sure the never smiled once. 'Ah, that is strange, probably ber

Men bave many vicious habitstippling, smoking, playing billiards and frequenting pool rooms. The chief feminine vice consists in looking in at the store windows and yearning for that which she is unable to purchase. It has been estimated that it woman to buy a calico dress that is worth \$1.12 when made up.

"No," said Fogg meditatively, "I ion't fear what may come to main an other world; it is the act of dying that fills me with a sort of namcless dread. I don't like the idea of crossing the dark niver; I was always afraid of water, you know." "You shouldn't let that worry you," replied Mrs. Fogg; "you'd have a splendid chance to dr

ed the floor of one of the rooms in the mint, and bud been used for live years. The dust of the precious metals used in the coinage had, during that period, aily fallen open it; and, when it was taken up the authorities had it cut is small pieces and burned in pane. The ashes were subjected to the process employed with mining dust, and they realized \$2500. Thus, the carpet, after years of wear, was more precious

Philistine: Perhaps not. By-the-by. ture of his death painted by

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the lims by her mother.

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the eminent student of nature, that if adorned with flowers, gave her a little a man could eat as much in proportion and satisfied the poor woman, as a bird, he would consume a whole And theo she asked them what was "I saw young Smith etrike his

man, has brought a suit against him for damages in destroying a new rope. ful. As she said these words Such things as this do tend to reduce a wrinkles fled, her staff was thrown man's enthusiaem for philanthropy.

unless she knows how to hold it." 'Nor a tongue either," quietly responded the young mother.

kine, "I don't think I shall ever try to we hear about so many murders in the first, second and third degrees that I on's date to try it."

nothing to show that you have relained this seat." "Look up there! There is my hat box on the rack right

requires 100 hours' bard shopping for

your clothes when you reached the other side."

A precious carpet has been destroy-ed in San Francisco. It had covered than when it was new.

we've just returned from a vielt to Autwerp, and of course we taw Rubeu's great picture at the cathedral. I den't like it a bit. I never yet saw any pic-ture by him I did like.' Artist (more in serrow than in anger): "Perhaps you have not come across the best examples of that great master. Fair there was one of Ruben's there I liked. Artist (much relieved): 'Ab! there was one, I'm glad of that."
Fair Philistine: 'Yes: it was a pic-

were milked they gave ica cream."

Masonic Perils .- 14 No. 21 said Fite-

"You've got my seat, sir," said a

dentist had disappointed her."

"Yes," he said, gazing in his glass, old baggard woman passing by asked, "I suppose whiskey will down me in "Who will give me a gift? for I am poor." All three denied hor; but an-other who sat near, unwashed in the stream, unstained with fruit and unthe dispute, and they teld her and lifted up before her their beautiful hund-"Heautiful, indeed" raid the, when she saw them. But when they asked her which is the most bean iful. she said: "It is not the hand that is washed clean in the brock; it is no the hand that is tipped with red; it is A German who attempted to hang not the hand that is garianded with himself, and was cut down by another fragrant flowers; but the hand that gives to the poor is the most beautinugal from heaven with authority to decide the question in dispute. that decision has stood the test of all

A number of prominent business winter. A committee has been apat the lawn. If permission can be had from the Park Commissioners, will be furnished with a res aurant and bare, and will, in fact, be a "road house in the Park." When sleighlug in the Park the visitors will be attendthe thousands of skaters at night car

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The German authorities, with a view 20 Bellevue Ave.. to discourage emigration, have forbidden the railways to carry emigrants

A man isn't necessarily related to a hen be ause he lays bricks. From Major Down, Milliary Instructor, Mt. Phowant Academy, Sing Sing, N.Y.: During the very cold weather I was enflering the very cold weather I was enflering with Catarris, My head and throat anime so severely that I was obliged to know quiet. By's Grean liain was suggested, Within an hour from the first application I felt relieved, the point regan to subside. In a few days I was entirely cured, W. A. Dowysis. Price 50 coats.

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A guest stoud give no money to water girls when they are employed as such at hotels be just and fee her not. From Death's Door.

"What is a period, Sammy?" asked the teacher. "Don't know." "You Johnny." "It's a comma with its tall ent off."

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Great Britain baseleyen from clads in c of construction.

"Coon dogs" is the far western translation Is a very proval-mand exceedingly disagrass able disease, liable in englected. To develop into rectous consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutions and the second of the

The canals of New York state will be closed December 1, unless closed sooner by ice.

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There was a dispute among three ladies as to which had the most beauti ful hands. One sat by a stream and dipped her hand into the water and held it up; another plucked straw-berries until the ends of her fingers were pink, another gathered victate until her hands were fragrant. Au

Logend of the Beautiful Hand.

### time. An Ice Palace in New York.

men are considering a project to build an ice palace in Central Park this pointed to visit Central Park and tool arrangements will be at once made with several ice companies to furnish the necessary blocks for the building. nan on a Texau railroad, who had left It is to be lighted by electricity, and over this seat," "Well, then you sit ed to without leaving the grounds, so up there on your bat hox, if that's far as refreshments are concerned, and

also refresh themselves. Copper ore of a good quality has been discovered on the farm of John REAL ESTATE AGENT AND Dillon, in Arendeville, A lama county,

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BLOCK ISLAND. DEMORATIC DEMONSTRATION.—Block Island Democrats had a grand julidica-

tion last week Friday and Saturday evenings in honor of the election of Cleveland and Houdricks to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States. About 8 o'clock Friday evening the Hay-ward Brass Band, J. F. Clark leader, arrived from Narragansett Pier by schooner, and were received by Capt. A. W. Mitchell and company, mounted, and escorted to the Union House on High Street. After the musiclaus had disposed of a good supper a line was formed in front of the hotel and at 9 o'clock proceeded, under the command of Marshall D. B. Dieige, through Main street to the D macrotic headquarters at Hou. J. T. Dadge's. Here the band played several - xeethent selections while the committee completed its plans for the grand demonstration of the following evening. At 11 o'clo k they again fell into line and marched back to the Union House, where they were enthusistically received by a large gathering of townspeople, ladies as well as gentle-

a large num er of the Isane Bell Associa-tion of Newport came over on the Geo. W. Danlelson. They were met at the Highland House, Senator F. A. Rose and J. T. Dodge marching at the head of the line. Some 200 uniforms, brought over by the Newport visitors, were then distributed among the local Democrats after which the line was dismissed until House to form the grand torchlight preession. At the hour named the line, composed of about 200 men, 31 of whom were mounted. was formed and under command of Marshall Edgar, First Lieut. Frank Littlefield, and Second Lieut, C. E. Rose, marched down High Street to Main, and thence through all the streets in the town.

Each street was crowded with citizens and every Democratic residence on the Island was illuminated. It was unquestionably the greatest demonstration ev er witnessed on this island and one that will not soon be forgotten. Following are the names of those whose residences were illuminated: Main street-D. B. Dodge, Pequot House, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Durfee Payne street-Mrs. C. W. Willes, Swift Cottages, Mrs. U. B. Dodge, Post Office, Hon. J. T. Dudge, Mott Hall, Mrs. William Hecker, A. E. Dodge, Centre street—Mrs. L. Rose, Woonsocket House, Mrs. Jane Rose Capt. Samuel Dodge, William Harrison N. P. Littlefield, J. S. Ball, Jesse Stedman, Clines Wescott, Mrs. A. R. Mit chell, Hon. L. Littlefield; Cemetery stree -Hon, R. S. Littlefleid, Herman Mitbell, Mr. Sands, E. Smith, Mrs. Rose; Rose Cottage, Hon. B. B. Mitchell Spring House; High street-Union House, L. A. Ball, A. W. Mitchell, C E. Rose, Norwich House, Hon. F. A. se, A. M. Mitchell, Highland House and Nuah Dodge

### TIVERTON.

Mrs. Eiberton Stillman Jewett, of Cambridge, met with an accident which Capitol writes; I am told that Senato night have proved serious had she fallen is inches farther, while in attempting to enter a carriage at the store of A. F White, grocer. She made a misstep, and fell to the ground, almost directly under the horse's feet. She was able to leave or her home on Saturday morning by the early morning train-

On Friday evening, an Master Charles Westgate was crossing the Four Cor It being very dark, he did not notice a wagen standing at the store and ran against an iron extending from the wagon, and received quites out over his right eye. He is doing as well a

Col. George N. Durke with his family nave removed to their town residence Fall River, for the winter.

The high winds of Sunday night wer quite destructive to property in this part of the town. Mr. Leroy White's barr door was blown down; also the door o the Hon. II. Wilcox and the well cort of Mr. Charles Manchester. At Mr. Giles Chase's, a short distance from the Four Corners, windows were blown in. Con iderable other damage was done. The relock and about midnight. Monday eight was the coldest we have experinced this sesson, and winter is close found on Theesday morning, and the Burns. roads have frozen considerably.

PERSONAL. Mr. Philip Gray, of Acoshet, Mass., who has been in town for a few days, returned to New Budford by rain on Monday afternoon.

Alexander Duffy, of Tiverton, left his Globe village, Fall River, Tuesday after noon, and two hours later he found that two fat hogs had been stolen from his

### PORTSMOUTH.

The fall term of the Public School in District No. 1. Vaucluse, closed Friday, Nov. 21st, after a term of twelve weeks

The following named pupils were pres ent every day of the term, viz: Wille copal Church, Fall River, was laid by G. Brown, Mary Chase, Bertha Chase, Blshop Paddock on Saturday afternoon. Ressio A. Harrington, Annie E. P. Sisson and Mamie E. Irish. The following of Congregational Suclety invited the named rupils were at the head of their suptrangenerians in the parish to supper classes in spelling most times; First on Thursday. The result was that 41 class—Bossie A. Harrington, Second persons were present, aggregating for 17 class—Anna G. Murphy, Third class—men 1204 years and for 24 women 1720. class-Anna G. Murphy, Third class-Gertle S. Barker and Fourth class M.

Agnes Murphy.

The prize offered by Mr. Wm. Hughe. for most improvement in Fenmanship was awarded to Annie E. P. Sisson. For best department and scholarship to izzle A. Smith. The following named pupils have earned a place upon the "Roll of Honor," viz : Gussie P. Allen, Gertle S. Barker, Walter Brown, Mary Chase, Bertha Chase, Rebecca A. Durfee, Barclay H. Gifford, Charles Gifford, Bessie

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. Murphy, John Karlson, Mabel W. Thom Nettie J. Shermae, Lizzle A. Smith

and Mattle Sherman. The whole number registered was 89. Percentage of attendance 91 and average number belonging 30.

Thieves took ten bush; ls of apples and a 24 gailon cask of cider from the prem ises of James S. Chase a few night: ITEMS-Mrs. Patience White, having

White, and her daughter Mrs. Harrise Rogers both of this town, has returned The many friends of Miss Helen A.

Mrs. Borden Lawton, were much start led to harn on Monday morning, of he sudden death from diphtheria, in its worst form. Miss Lawton was much esteemed by all who knew her. She was a kind and devoted daughter and distor, possessing a character of worth On Sunday night last occurred one of that has been experienced in these parts for a long time.

The lectures in the Christian Unurch on the History and Origin of the First, English Bible, by the Rev. William Mil ler, of Swansca, Mass., were of averinteresting character, showing much study, and covering a long period.

The subsequent lectures will be an nounced in due time.

The Public Schools will commend their winter term on Monday next.
Excepting "Vaucluse Schoo!" (Dist No. 1) which will be postponed on week longer, on account of the recent

In this school Mr. Wm. H. Gifford has been engaged to succeed Mr. Howard be found in Champlin, who resigned at the close o The Rev. Deniel I. Odell of East Prov

canes of diphtheria.

St. Mary's Church, on Sunday last, was provented by illness, and will be unable to be present tomorrow. We learn by a private letter from Santa Barbara, Cal,, that Thomos R. Haz-

dence, who was expected to officiate in

ard is enjoying very good bealth. Henry C. Field has sold his farm in

he south east part of the town to Mr. Slocum of Portsmouth for \$3005.

No arrests have yet been made of the parties suspected of breaking into the ne of the goods stolen was about \$50.

### MIDDLETOWN. Rev. W. A. Wright of this town and

Rev. W. J. Smith of Providence, will exchange pulpits to-morrow.

### NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

The building lot in Palataka, Fig., or which stood the hotel of Mr. Daniel F. Larkin, of Watch Hill, recently destroyed by fire, has been sold to New York parties who, it is understood, will erect upon it a larger hotel than the one burn

Anthony's wine cellar in Providence was found to contain more than 6,000 bottles of wine when it was opened after his death. Mr. Anthony was supposed to be worth one or two hundred thousand dollars, but his fortune turned out to be over \$600,000. He seems to have been his life, although he was very liberal in emembering his triends after his death. He had great quantities of wine given to him, and he seems to have saved it all

A special meeting of East Greenwich taxpayers was to hi Saturday when a committee was cleated to purchase a lot for a town building, at a price not exceed ing \$2,000, and if a purchase is made, to prepare drafts and plans for a suffice building for a balt and Town Clerk's ofthee, and report at the next April town meeting, or at a called town meeting in tervening. A resolution was passed as thorizing the committee to buy a lot iand with a building on it, if they think best, at a price not exceeding \$3000.

A telegram states that Orrin A. Carpenter of Lincoln, Ill., was killed in a wind hi w the hardest between 10 and 11 Dakota town last Saturday, but there are no details. Carnenter was a native of Pawtucket, and a year ago was arrested, tried and acquitted on a charge of upon us. Ice several luches thick was having mardered a girl named Zora

### CONNECTICUT. Some 1200 Norfolk hatters struck Sat

urday because they were notified that the recent cut of 10 per cent. in their pay would be continued notil next June. Six shops have struck and three are running at the old prices.

### MASSACHUSETTS. At East Weymouth on Saturday after-

oon a dynamite cartridge exploded in John Gagan's hand. His left hand was hadly shattered and the glass in an adjoining window was broken by the force of the concussion. The corner stone of St. James Epis.

The young women and girls of the Ath

The semi-centennial of the village church at North Hadley was celebrated on Thursday.

Roy. J. H. Van Buren has accepte the invitation of St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church of Newburgport, to become re

The Bristol County Republican says that the expenses of the recent musical festival at Tauaton were about \$700 in excess of the receipts, owing to the ex-A. Harrington, Charles M. Hughes, Ma- tra quality of talent and the extra qualiA. C. Landers' Column,

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In this city, 26 it last, by Rav. Edgar F. Clark, Edward Newhall, of Lyun, Maiss, to Miss Mary E. J. do son, of this oty. I.
In this city, 25th instant, by the Rev. From as Grace, at St. Mary's Church, Mr. John Shreshan to Miss Kate Keunsdy, both of this city.

In this city, 23th instant, by the Rev. Donne of Grace, at St., Marr's Caurch, Mr. John Shrehau to Mise Kale Keunsdy, both of this city.

In this city, 24th time, by Rev. Frank Rectar, Hamilton M. Bull, of Block Island, to Plube M. Chast, of Putience Island, in Bracktin, Mass., 21.a inst., by Hav. A. P. Palmer, Frank D. Gay. of Brocktin, to Miss Serith Clark Wetherell, of this city.

In Little Coupton, 25th inst., by Rev. William D. Hart, as the residence of Parton C, Hewnell, J. Nicht Winner to Georgianua Barluw, both of Little Compton.

### Bicd.

to this city, 10th item. Lorraine Kirwin in the 45th year of her exe.
In this city, 21st item., Adolph Dubbs, in the 45th year of his ser.
In this city, 21st item., Adolph Dubbs, in the 45th year of his ser.
In this city, 25th inst., Carrie Etta, doughter of A. Judsha and Mary Ann Barker, aged 4 years, 4 months and Is days.
In this city, 25th inst., Mrs. Mary Maudeeley, aced 81 years.
In South Petromonth, 24th inst., Relea Augusta, youngest diochite of Borden and Anna Lawt on, agod 25 years.
In Alemeda, Cut, 12th inst., Alexander Juces, a native of Rindes Island, aged 62 years.

Jones, a native of Rhude Island, aged of pears.
In Provilence, 20th lust., Ann Eliza, widow of the late Parlod Miller, 81; 21st, Olive
M., widow of the late Edunate Cole, 64; 224,
John Graham, 45; 224, Eristias S. Root, 86;
234, Eliza L. Bennett, 53; 24th, Asa Gushman, 86; 25th, Bettery Richards, widow of
Spencer Richards, 86.

To Middletamo, Nov. 25th, Amanda, Grace, only daughter of George A. and An-na A. Carter, aged 5 years.

Grace little Angel
From earth to beaven has gone
From earth to come.
Who has beekoned her to come.
When no death is bed also he at night
Waiting paid-intor the call
Pointing to heaven in happy smiles,
Snd said look Gran, it is all right.

Sand said took Gran. It is an rept.
While standing by bur heal-tide
In the silence of the night.
She looked one in the face and said,
Gran stand one on the floor,
So I doos as she ids red.
And she walked with my assistance
Utull she graw so fain.
She said to me, O take and by me on the bed.

Best on during Jesus hold you On his safe and gentle heart. With his Angels thou art dwalling There shall thou foreyor rest.

Peace my darling, Jesus gives you Joy and happiness untold And when here our toils are ended May we enter in that fold. Gracle dear my only daughter How wa miss you here to night. But we change our fears to smiles Knowing Jesus doth all things right.

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